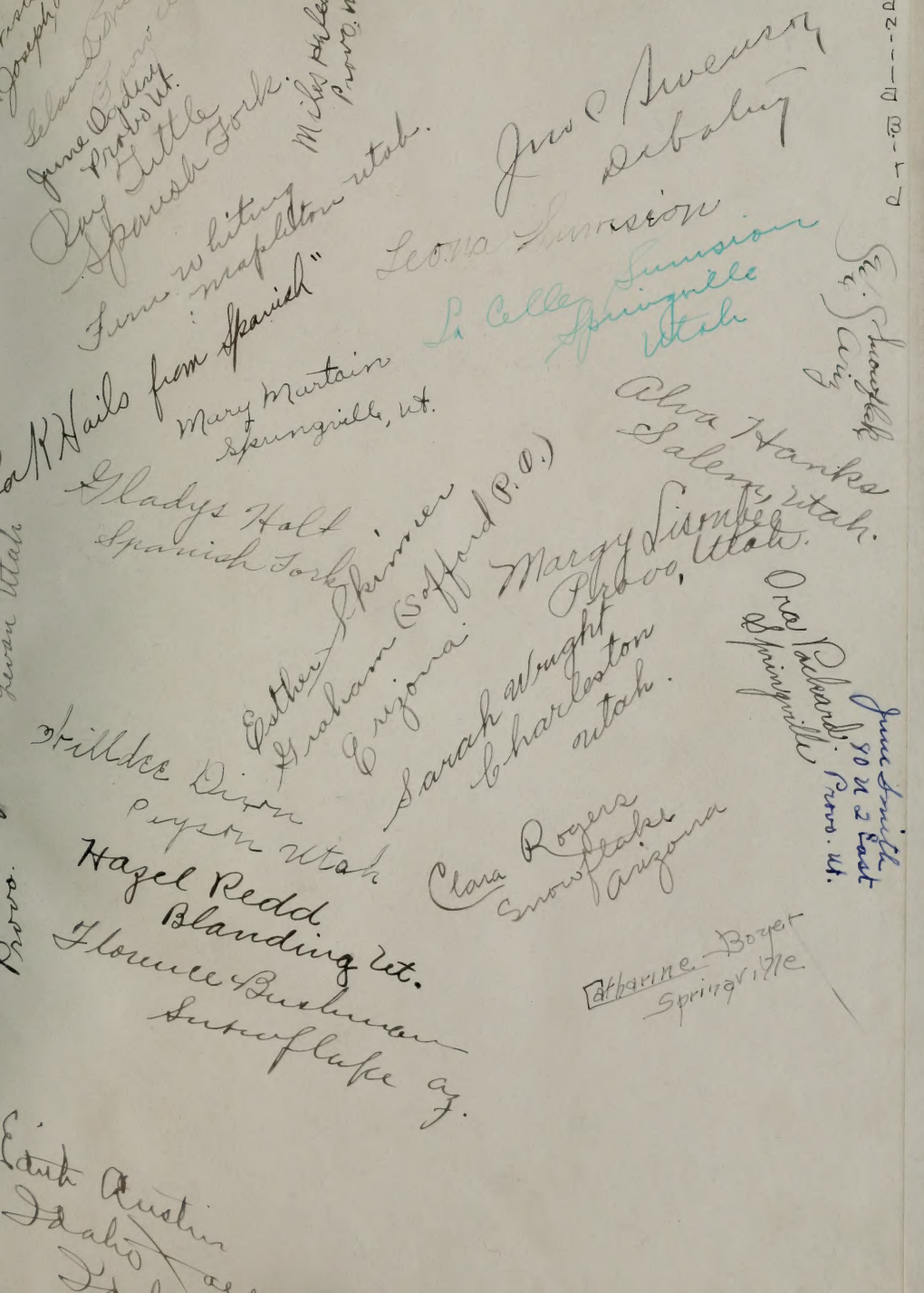
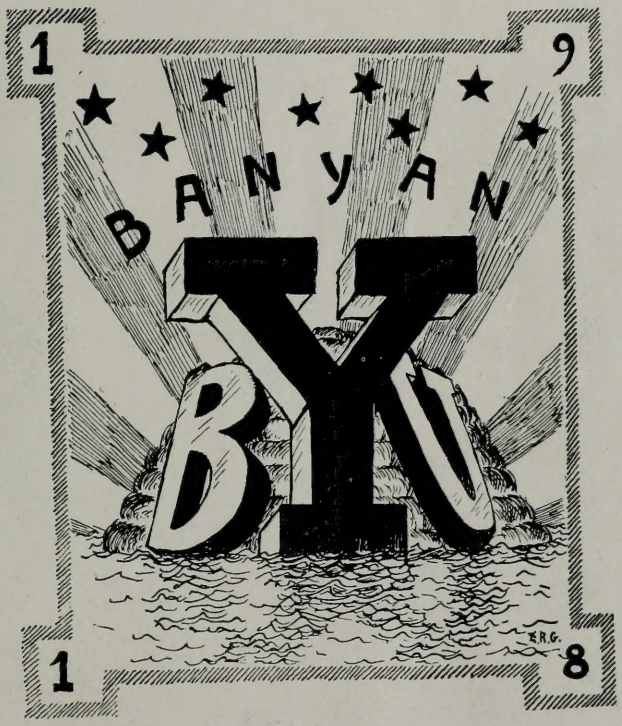
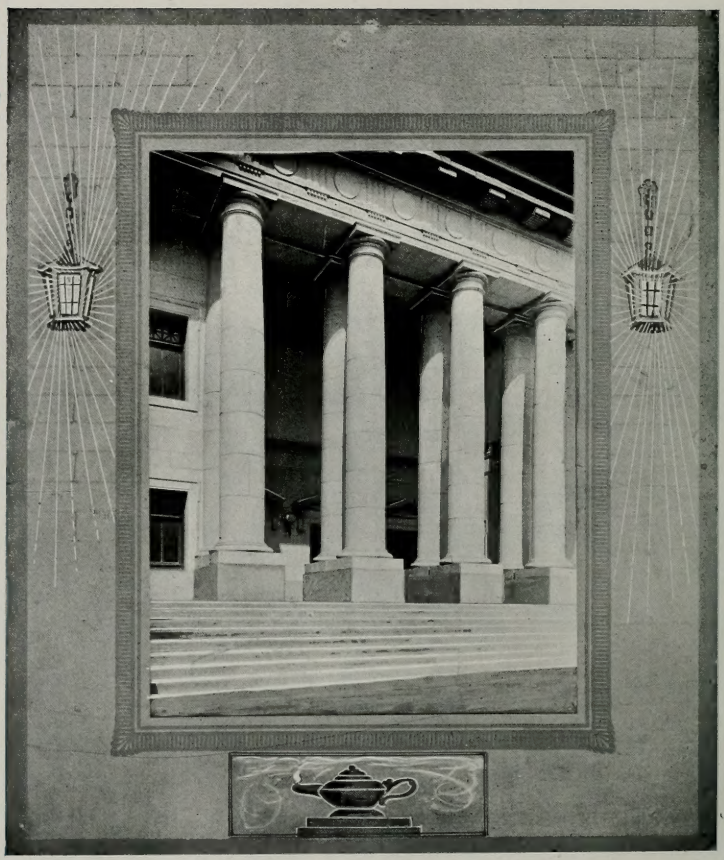
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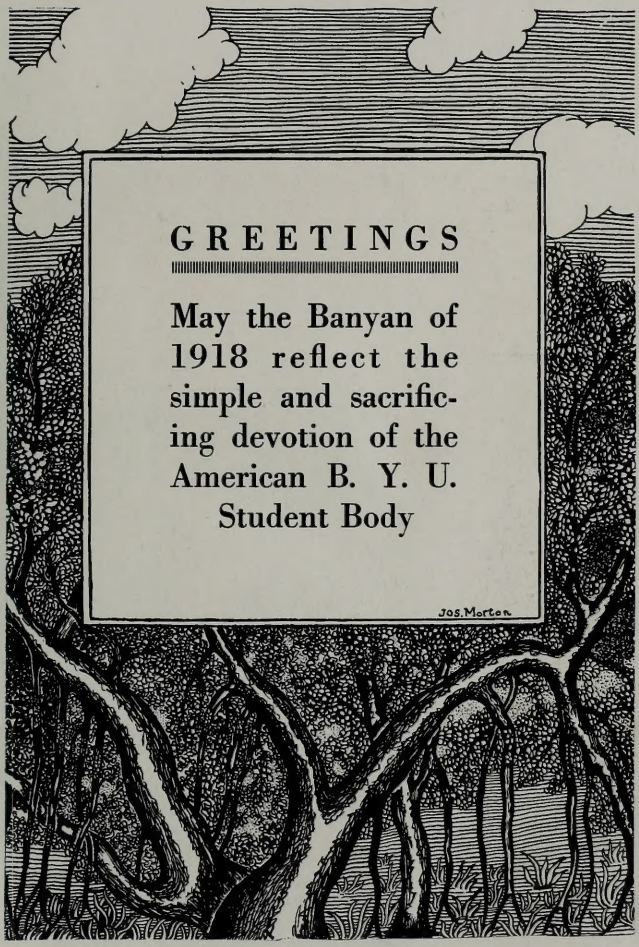
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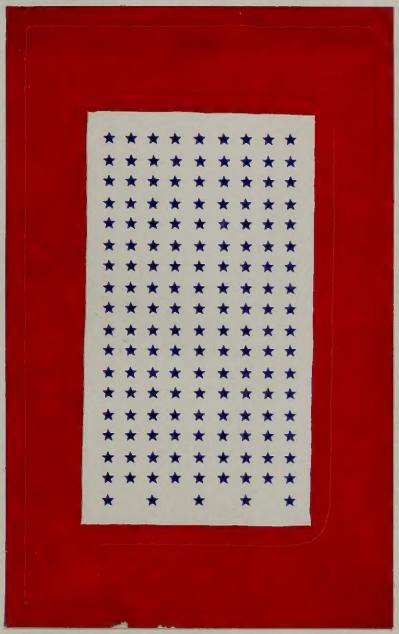

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GREETINGS
May the Banyan of 1918 reflect the simple and sacrificing devotion of the American B. Y. U. Student Body
Jos. Morton


DEDICATION
TO·OUR·BOYS·IN·THE
SERVICE.
Wenson



Honor Roll

H. Josh Hales
Lieut. A. W. Morrison
John Stagg
J. Leo Morenson
Lieut. Ray J. Cunningham
Ereal Day
Lieut. Marcus Johnson
W. H. Needham
Lee S. Bean
Carl Frisby
Lawrence Morris
Leland W. Redd
John R. Adams
Lloyd Adams
Wesley J. Galloway
Delos Stewart
Corwin Johnson
Sterling Lewis
Robert E. Knowlden
LeRoy Cox
Theone Cluff
John A. Young
Ira W. Hinckley
Harold Dalton
Glen Bonnett
S. Gideon Hendrix
Lawrence F. Ewell
Walter Daw
W. T. Field
Dean Clark
Lieut. C. S. Gardner
Harold J. Cassity
W. J. Snow
Ray Robertson
Francis H. Beckstead
Leland Tuft
Ralph Booth
Lieut. A. W. Richards
Albert Westover
Paul Vincent
Lieut. L. K. Swenson

Sgt. Stanley L. Dixon
Clarence Harmon
Jay Whittaker
Stanley Wanlass
Corp. Elwood Anderson
Lieut. Forest Glazier
Sam Brooks
George Knight
Joseph Benson
Alvin Kirkham
Corp. R. P. Done
Frank Taylor
Elmer B. Taylor
Ross L. Bean
Leslie F. Booth
Allen Browne
Clinton Larsen
Ferd. Erickson
Joseph Carroll
Edward Bentley
Victor G. Bird
Milton H. Ollerton
J. Rufus Crandall
Claude Hinckley
Paul J. Davis
Sheriff M. Henrie
Carlyle Hinckley
Wilford Swenson
H. Fred Bushman
Silas Decker
Mark L. Roberts
Clyde Haynes
Corp. Raymond Freckelton
W. A. Butler
David O. Butler
Sgt. Clifford Pierpont
Ernest L. Teasdale
Kenneth Henrie
George C. Knight
Leslie T. Booth
Theodore Railie

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Kenneth Bailey
Orton Durham
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Moroni W. Smith
Edward Fernsten
Wilford Bentley
George Harris
W. Waldo Parry
Donald Bean
Howard Jensen
Lyman Larsen
Hewitt Strong
G. R. Clark
Louis Brandley
Malcolm Jolley
Clifford Hindmarsh
A. H. Hickman
Jas. H. Martin
Roy Collins
Harold Thurgood
Kenneth Nelson
Elmo Simmons
Sgt. Karl Boshard
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A. D. Anderson
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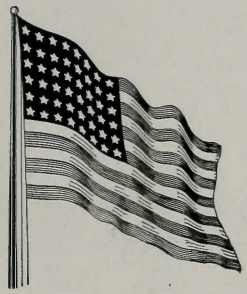






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Vern Oberhansley
Frank Gardner
Monroe Clark
Emmett Clark
Vernie Thorn
Paul Kuhni
David Nelson
Dow Shumway
Edwin Crawford
Irving Jennings
Lawrence Morris
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Silas Cheeney
James Stratton
David Julian
Earl Snell
Guy Hurst
Glenn Crandall
Leamon Randall
Vernon Nuttall
Charles Hone
Edwin Baird
Marion Harris
James Gregerson
Than Curtis
Roscoe Harmon
Silas A. Bushman
Ludean Monell
Glen Simmons


Anna Lewis.



Old Glory

Dr. Geo. H. Brimhall

Old Glory, wave on, o'er the land of the free,
The home of the fair and the brave.
The land where oppression from mountain to sea
Finds only a place for a grave;
The hands of a nation grasp firmly thy staff,
In triumph they bear thee along,
We join in the chorus like millions before us
Still pledging our banner in song.

We'll come at the call of thy colors, Old Flag,
We're ready for duty today;
We'll serve where you want us to serve, Old Flag,
We'll pay what you want us to pay.

Old Glory, float on, o'er the shop and the farm,
And wave at the mouth of the mine;
And flutter in front of our chariots of fire
And over our birds of the brine,
The coo of the babe and the beat of the drum,
The voice of the nurse and the gun,
Shall swell the refrain—while we sing again—
The song that our fathers have sung.

Wave, Glory, wave on, when the world shall be free
And the peace-dove has builded her nest,
When the war-clouds no more shall darken the shore
And the billows of strife are at rest,
When the Goddess of Right and the Champion Might
Shall meet at the altar of love,
And under thy stars and thy symbolic bars
We'll sing with the heavens above.

To Our Soldier Boys

Ivie M. Gardiner



To our boys who have joined the colors,
Who answered Old Glory's call,
Who when asked to defend their country,
Willingly gave their all;
To them who defend our honor
And the sacred cause of Right,
We pledge ourselves with heart and soul,
And do it with all our might.



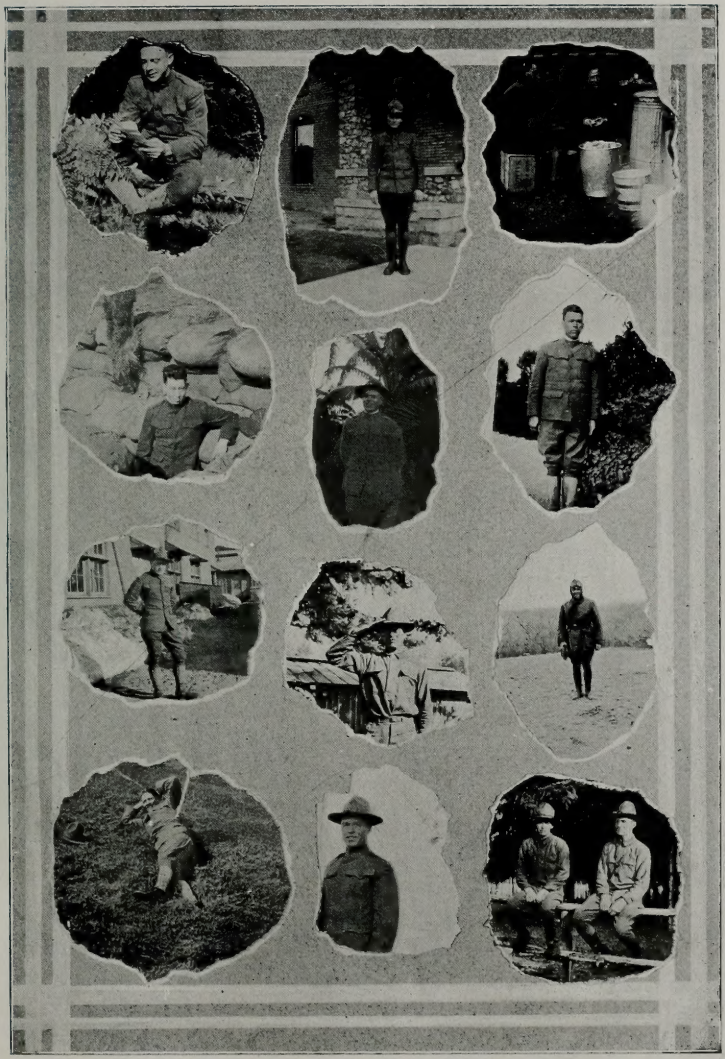
Whatever the task before them,
Half finished or just begun,
In stemming the mad advances
Of the barbarous and vandal Hun,
We know they'll never falter,
But with loyal hearts and brave
Will face the issue boldly,
The freedom of man to save.



And when it all is over
And our boys come home again
To lay aside their rifles
For the peaceful walks of men,
Democracy shall tower
Unstained above the world,
While from steeple and from tower
Her flag shall be unfurled.



But while we are awaiting
Our peace dream to come true
No moment must be idle,
We're in the army too.
As at our tasks we labor
Our prayer shall always be,
"God bless the brave and valiant lads
Who fight for Liberty."



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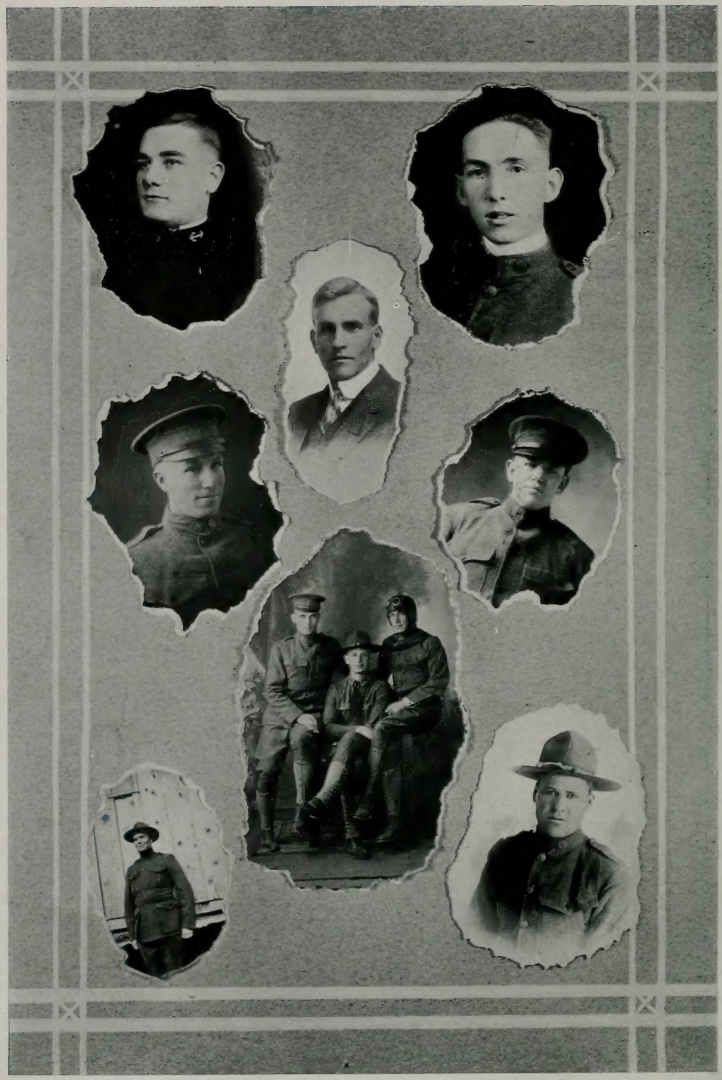


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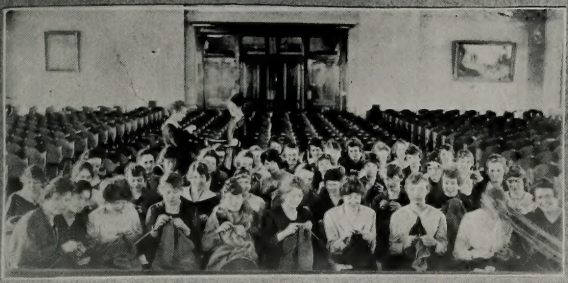


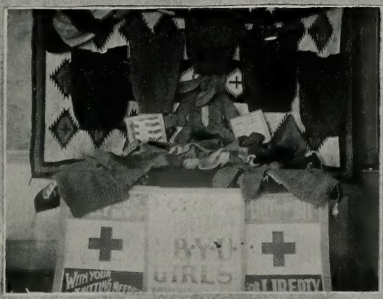
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SNAPS FROM THE CANTONMENTS







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The Gift of Power to Give

George H. Brimhall

Now, while we stand on Freedom's soil,
Inhaling Freedom's air,
Be this the burden of our song,
Our morn and evening prayer:

O gracious Giver of our land,
May we who in it live
Be grateful now for this best gift,
The Gift of Power to Give.

Great time, great place, great circumstance,
To open wide the heart,
To grow like Him who gave his all,
By giving now our part.

To fast betimes, with bread at hand,
And feed the hungry throng,
Of fragments make a plentitude,
In sacrifice be strong.

The Brigham Young University Student Body No. S 954

PROVO, UTAH Dec 14 1917

PAY TO THE ORDER OF Soldiers Welfare Fund $2119.27

Twenty-one Hundred Nineteen 27/100 DOLLARS

TO KNIGHT TRUST & SAVINGS BANK
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E. H. Holbrook
TREASURER

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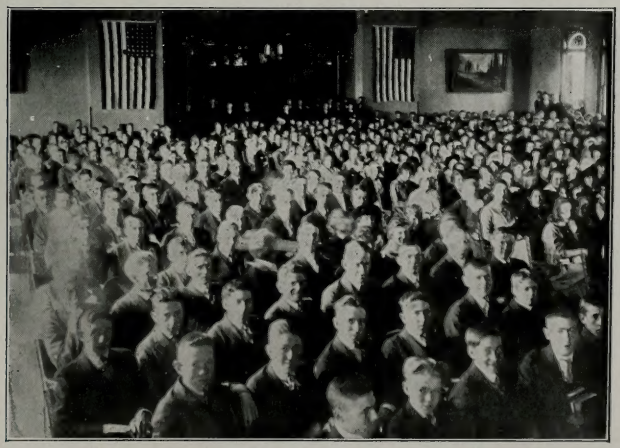
PROVO, UTAH. Oct 14 1917

PAY TO THE ORDER OF Governors (for Liberty Bonds) $1300.00

Thirteen Hundred 00/100 DOLLARS

TO KNIGHT TRUST & SAVINGS BANK
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TREASURER



STUDENTS VOTE UNANIMOUSLY FOR LIBERTY BONDS

A Triune

O France, thy valor and thy sacrifice
Where War's mad, seething monsters stand,
Have proved thy purple lily's regal right
To royal robes through all the land;

And England's rose of crimson hue,
But symbolizes that great part,
In mighty deeds of life and love,
That springs sublimely from her heart.

E'en so the goldenrod in glory blooms,
Where every test of crucial power
Hath found enthroned a freedom, pure, divine
That shares unstinted her rich dower.

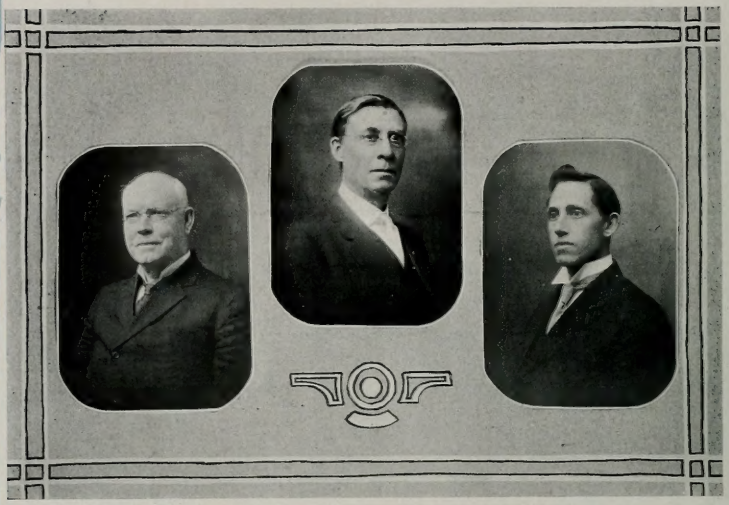
Blest triune—lily, rose, and goldenrod—
Within this prayerful, heartwrung hour
We do beseech, May God from his great throne
Make sure thy faith and righteous power.

Aretta Young.

Written for *The Banyan*, in explanation of the following page, in which the flowers of the Allies were used in working out the motif.

FACULTY

Brigham Young
University,
1918



"I will put enmity between thee and the woman, between thy seed and her seed, it shall bruise thy head, and thou shalt bruise his heel."

Here's enmity, not kinship, directly established between brutality and humanity. The serpent still strikes upward to poison and kill, the man must strike downward to repel and crush the viper.

Has brute force survived?

Which is now on the road to survival, the dove or the hawk? The lamb or the lion? And in all of this survival, to what is it most indebted —to the nature and power of the creatures or to the interference of higher intelligence than they?

Goliath has once again appeared on the hill, and in the name of brute force is defying "the armies of the living God." We have accepted his challenge, a hundred million strong, and in the name of Him who planned our agency in that premortal state, where we forced the foe and fought for freedom—we advance, shouting, "Let the hero born of woman crush the serpent with his heel."

G. H. BRIMHALL
JOS. B. KEELER
AMOS N. MERRILL



THE BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY FACULTY


Faculty in Action on the Y
Osmond Reduces.
Star Gazing
An Artists Touch.
Faculty Babes


1918
Anna M. Lewis.

Seniors

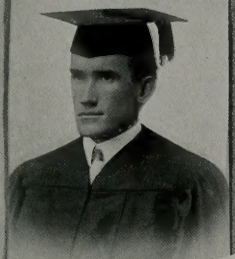
"When we look at ourselves in the light of thought, we discover our lives are embosomed in beauty."

AS the time approaches when the work and play, the joys and sorrows of school days will slip forever behind us, they wind themselves more closely about our heart-strings. After four long, happy years—before us lies a vast untried future, holding in store we know not what. Eagerly we strain our eyes into the darkness, yet at the same time we reach back with longing to the valued experiences of the past. Memory bids us pause e'er we go forth to test our powers in life's great battle.

The associations we have had and the friends we have made while here will never be forgotten, their influence upon our lives has been too great. As a class we feel that we may have done just a little toward inspiring our associates and keeping their ideals lofty.

While we go on with eager preparations for our final flight from the home nest, we do not in any way overlook our sister classes. Their care-free jollity and their eagerness for the rugged climb before them awaken within us a feeling almost of envy, but our way lies before us. Duty calls, and we must answer her.

Our paths henceforth may diverge widely, and we shall never again exist as a class at the dear old school, yet our hearts will ever beat in unison with her and we shall watch with pride her future developments. No students of the institution will ever be more true to the dear old White and Blue than the Seniors of 1918.







ALGIE EGGERTSEN
Provo, Utah

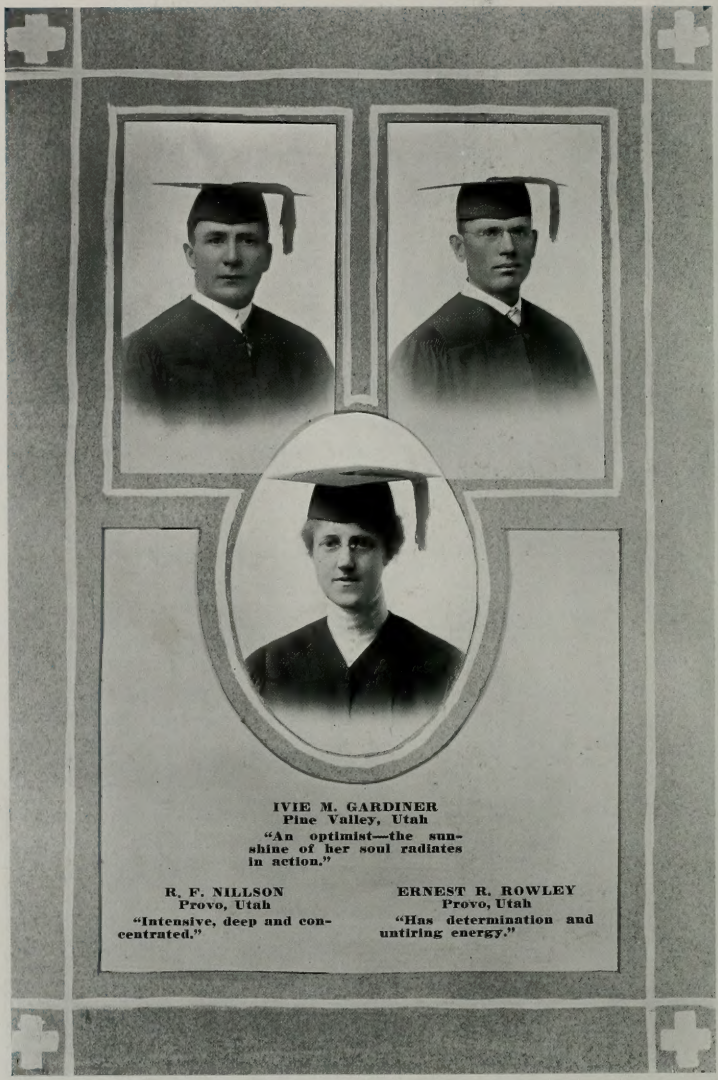
"Constant, steady, always willing and fulfilling and accomplishing her tasks."

B. GLEN SMITH
Spanish Fork, Utah

"Courageous steadfastness are secrets of future eminence."

REED GAMMELL
Springville, Utah

"A mery heart—a continual feast to others beside himself."



IVIE M. GARDINER
Pine Valley, Utah

"An optimist—the sunshine of her soul radiates in action."

R. F. NILLSON
Provo, Utah

"Intensive, deep and concentrated."

ERNEST R. ROWLEY
Provo, Utah

"Has determination and untiring energy."



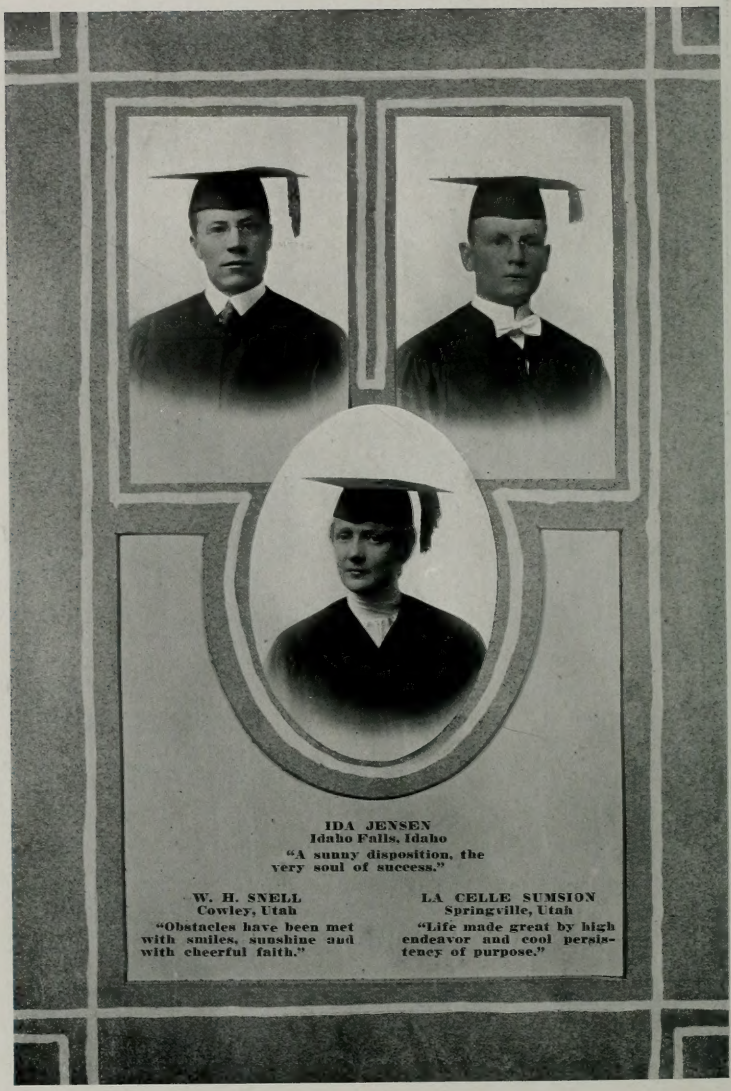




BESSIE RATCLIFFE
Provo, Utah
"Turns the commonest events and the homeliest things into the mosaic of life."

ELIJAH HICKENS
Heber, Utah
"The ability to seize and make the most of the situation."

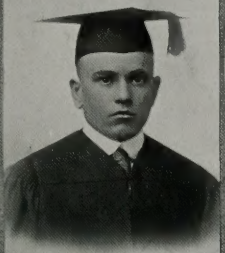
ERNEST MORRELL
Byron, Wyoming
"Unusual in the balance of his character, in his poise, and in his native judgment."



IDA JENSEN
Idaho Falls, Idaho
"A sunny disposition, the very soul of success."

W. H. SNELL
Cowley, Utah
"Obstacles have been met with smiles, sunshine and with cheerful faith."

LA CELLE SUMSION
Springville, Utah
"Life made great by high endeavor and cool persistency of purpose."







ELEANOR JOHNSON
Benjamin, Utah
"Resolute and unafraid —to be trusted and counted upon—sturdy and capable."

SILAS A. BUSHMAN
St. Joseph, Arizona
"Continuous effort implies the power to rise."

MILTON MARSHALL
Vernal, Utah
"Nothing is denied to such perseverance."



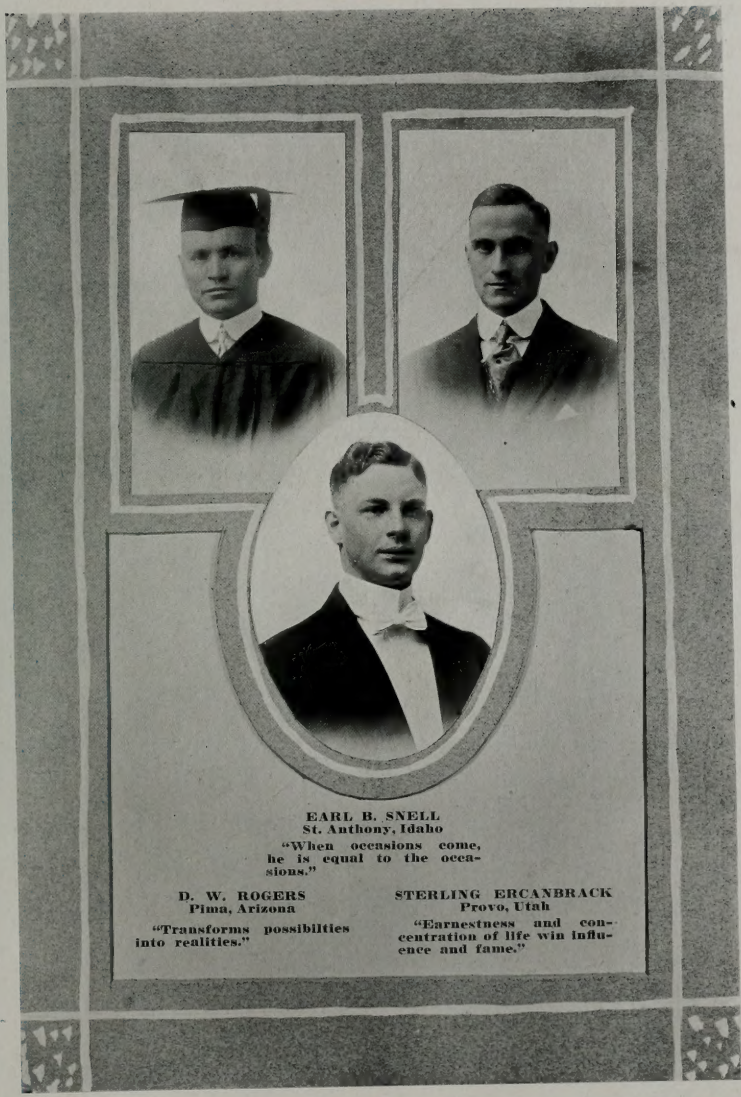




LOLA M. SHUMWAY
Thatcher, Arizona
"Courage of individual conviction."

E. H. SHUMWAY
Taylor, Arizona
"Punctuality, exactness, persistency, honor, and integrity building his success."

WM. KNUDSEN
Provo, Utah
"Make difficulties bend and opposition give way."



EARL B. SNELL
St. Anthony, Idaho

"When occasions come, he is equal to the occasions."

D. W. ROGERS
Pima, Arizona

"Transforms possibilties into realities."

STERLING ERCANBRACK
Provo, Utah

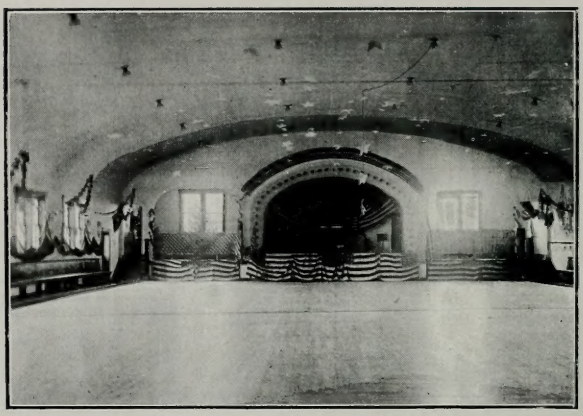
"Earnestness and concentration of life win influence and fame."



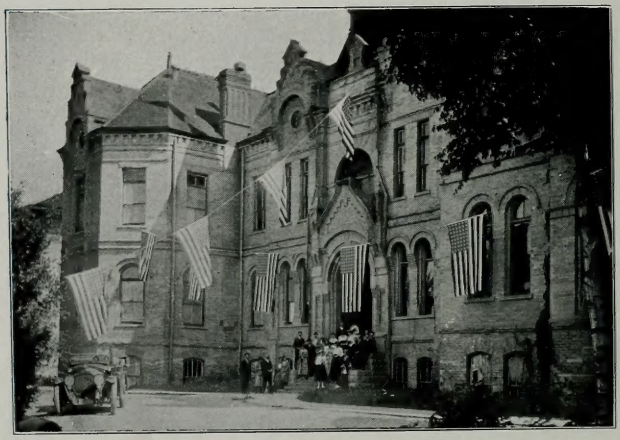
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UTAH LAKE


JUNIORS
ANNA LEWIS.



JUNIOR PROM HALL



HIGH SCHOOL BUILDING

Juniors

THIS class represents, to the fullest degree, the theory of the "Survival of the Fittest." Three years ago one hundred and twenty green-looking Freshies began their college career at the B. Y. U. The "pep" of the class was felt throughout the year and the years that followed. One year later a Sophomore class of sixty-four members set forth upon its "higher education." Many were the parties and great was the class spirit. At the beginning of the present school year ten lonely but brave Juniors entered school. The first event which brought them into prominence was the winning of the prize on Founder's Day for having the largest percentage of members present on the hike. But they lived not on their reputation; they were looking for more worlds to conquer. They had numerous parties and were extremely lively for such a small class. On the 22nd of February they gave the most successful Prom ever given in the institution. Proms may come and Proms may go, but the memories of the Junior Prom of 1918 will go on forever. With part of the proceeds from the Prom a Liberty Bond was purchased, and each member of the class owns an individual Bond.

"Quality, not Quantity," has been the motto of this class, and it has indeed been true to the motto, altho there has been a quantity as well as a quality in what it has done.



Aaron Tracy.



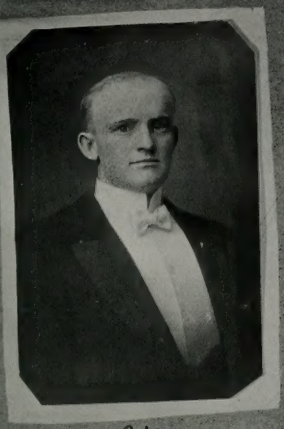
Florence Bushman.



Hattie Wright.



John B. Lewis.



Leo Calder.



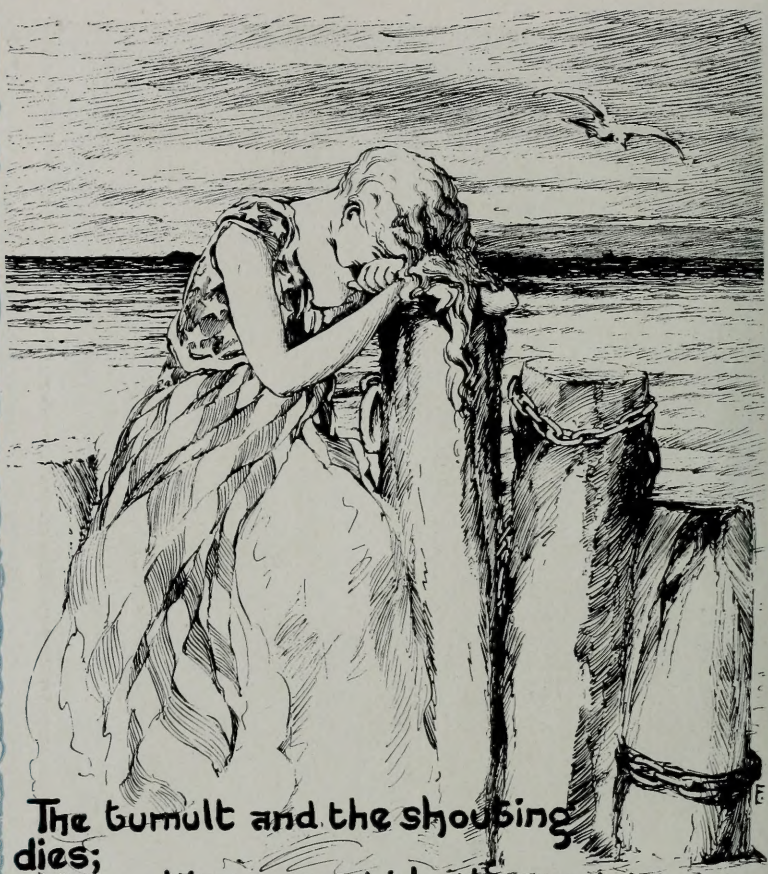
Billye Coleman.



Margaret Gardner.



Ralph Bullock.



The tumult and the shouting dies;
The captains and the kings depart:
Still stands thine ancient sacrifice
An humble and a contrite heart.
Lord God of Hosts, be with us yet.
Lest we forget – lest we forget!

Kipling.

SOPHS.



Ready to Dig in.

ANNA LEWIS.



EMMA DALTON
Springville, Utah

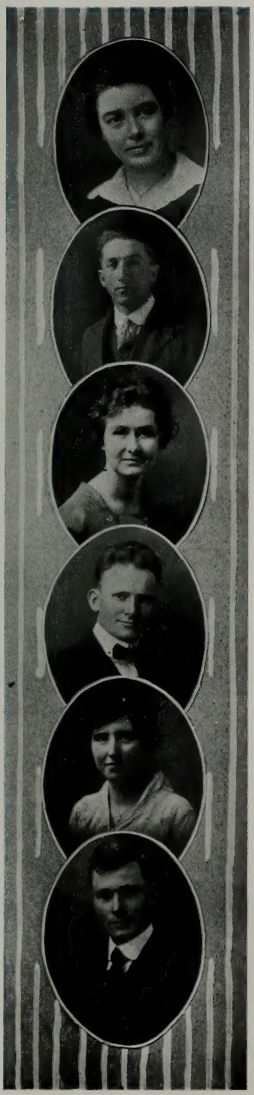
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St. Joseph, Utah



LEAH COLLINS
Paris, Idaho

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Heber, Utah

MARY McWILLIAMS
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ZELPH S. CALDER
Vernal, Utah

EDNA SCORUP
Provo, Utah

WILLIAM LICKFIELD
Goshen, Utah



CLARA RODGERS
Snowflake, Arizona

ROY MILLET
Pleasant Grove, Utah

HELEN NELSON
Mt. Pleasant, Utah

LOCKWOOD HALES
Spanish Fork, Utah

EDITH WILSON
Midway, Utah



EVA LEWIS
Spanish Fork, Utah

FRANTZ WESTOVER
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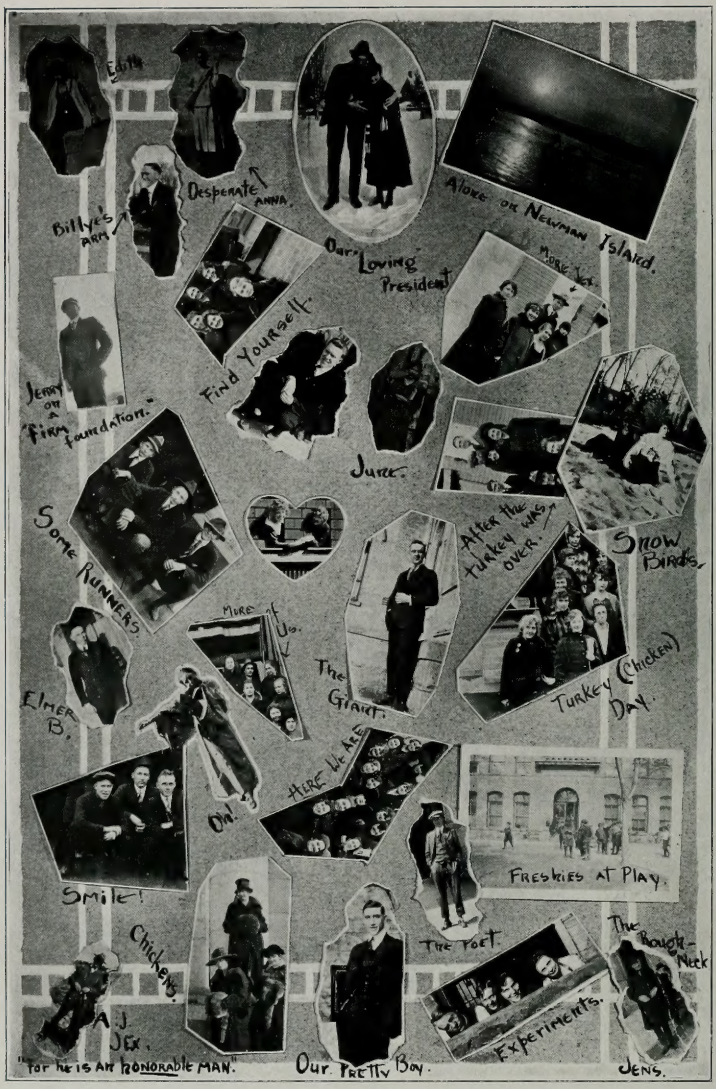
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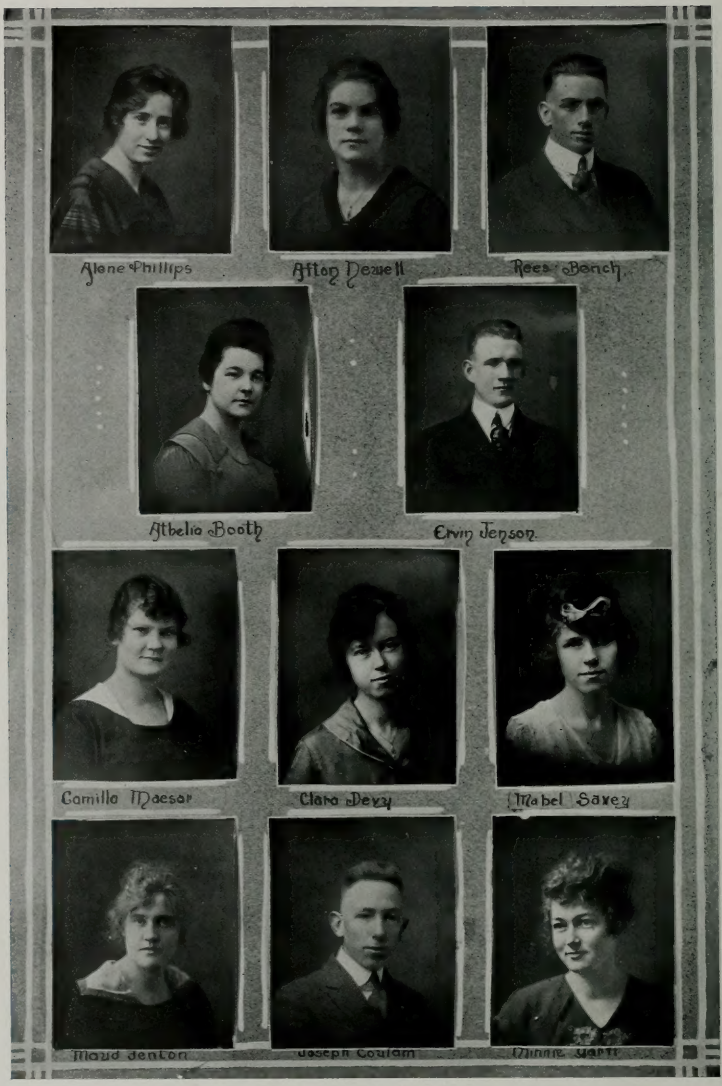
J. BERT SUMSION
Springville, Utah


B. Y. U.
FRESHMEN
ANNA LEWIS.


Edith
Desperate Anna.
Billy's Arm
Our Loving President
Alone on Newman Island.
More Yet
Find Yourself.
Jerry on a Firm foundation."
June.
Some Runners.
More of Us.
After the Turkey was over.
Snow Birds.
The Giant.
Turkey (Chicken) Day.
Elmer B.
Oh!
Here We Are
Smile!
Freskies at Play.
The Poet.
Chickens.
The Bought-Neck
A. J. Sex.
Experiments.
"For he is an honorable man."
Our Pretty Boy.
Jens.


Alex Jex
Edith Austin
Leland Price
Anna Lewis
Frank Newman
Blaine Kelsey
Lydia Horsley
Gertrude Muir
Naomi Poulsen
Veda Anderson
Flora Bond

B. Storrs '16


Alene Phillips
Alton Dowell
Rees Bench
Athelia Booth
Erwin Jenson
Camilla Maesar
Clara Dezy
Mabel Savey
Maud Denton
Joseph Coulam
Minnie Hart


Minerva Jenson
Mary Hadley
Vera Behunin
O.L. Draper
Jerp Whiting
Lora Greer
Ethel Thompson
Lonie Gallaway
Pearl Showell
Lois Hayes
Iris Bates



Delilo Higgs



Diane Goldsborough



Thelma Sowby



Byron Willis



Flora Hatfield



Zoe Fletcher



Edwin Decker



Ureda Bowker



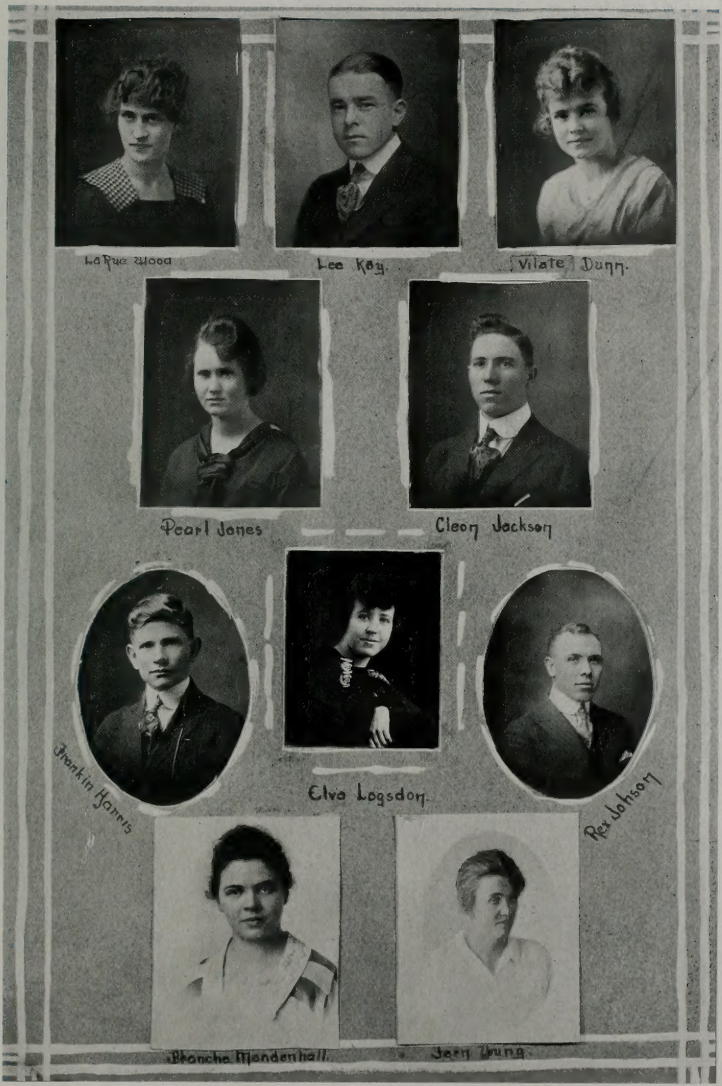
Leah Lewis



Cresta Clatterfield



Delvor Scott


LaRue Hood
Lee Kay.
Vilate Dunn.
Pearl Jones
Cleon Jackson
Franklin Harris
Elva Logsdon
Rex Johnson
Blanche Mendenhall.
Jean Young.



Jerr Sevy



MaryAnn Jones



Vernetta Vaughn



Erval Christensen



Winfred Williams



Luella Oldroyd



Ora Giles



Lynn Taylor



Ester Swingle



Roselle Lowe



June Ogden



Leah Murdock



Marella Murdock



Mar Miller



Ethel Done



Ruth Jones



Genevieve Horton



Rhea Taylor



Alden Peterson



Fern Sylvester



Viola Bowker



Ruth Buchman



Sadie Smith



Lucile Talmage



Ora Packard



Earl Sumsion



Lenore Forbes



Jessie Hammond



Hannah Phillips



Sadie Hulet



Lyell Robertson



Cora West



Erma Cook



Ruth Milburn



Hannah Mendenhall



Wanda Kirkham



L.J. Sorenson



Elsie Johnson



Relia Milburn



John J. Wallquist



Thelma Howe



Ida Yates



V.A. Smith



Alta Leetham



"Keep thou thy soul-worn steadfast oath,
And to thy heart be true, thy heart;
What thy soul teaches learn to know,
And play out thine appointed part,
And thou shalt reap as thou shalt sow,
Nor helped nor hindered in thy growth,
To thy full stature thou shalt grow.

Fix on the future's goal thy face,
And let thy feet be lured to stray
Nowhither, but be swift to run,
And nowhere tarry by the way,
Until at last the end is won
And thou may'st look back from thy place
And see thy long day's journey done."

From the splendid work done in every department of the High School, the school may well assume that the efficiency and high standard of the college will continue to be evident.

FOURTH YEARS





ORA MANWARING

RALPH KEELER

KARL COLLETT

EDNA LEWIS

JEAN COX

FRANK WILLIS

HAROLD BROWN

LORENDA JOHN

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LAURA MAC DONALD

CLYDE KEYTE

ALDUS MARKHAM

RUBY PHILLIPS

SUSIE SUTTON

GRANT CRANDALL

PHOEBE ROBERTS

STANLEY COX



CARLYLE HOYLE

PAULINE BUCKLEY

MAURINE OLSEN

HEBER DONE

PHYLLIS CRAVENS

ANNA ANDERSON

STERLING BEAN



HAROLD LUNDELL

ARDELLA BATEMAN

EFFIE JOLLEY

MELBA OLDRICH

HAZEL REED

GRANT CLARK

EFFIE BEESLEY



ARNOLD SCHLAPPY

MERRILL BUNNEL

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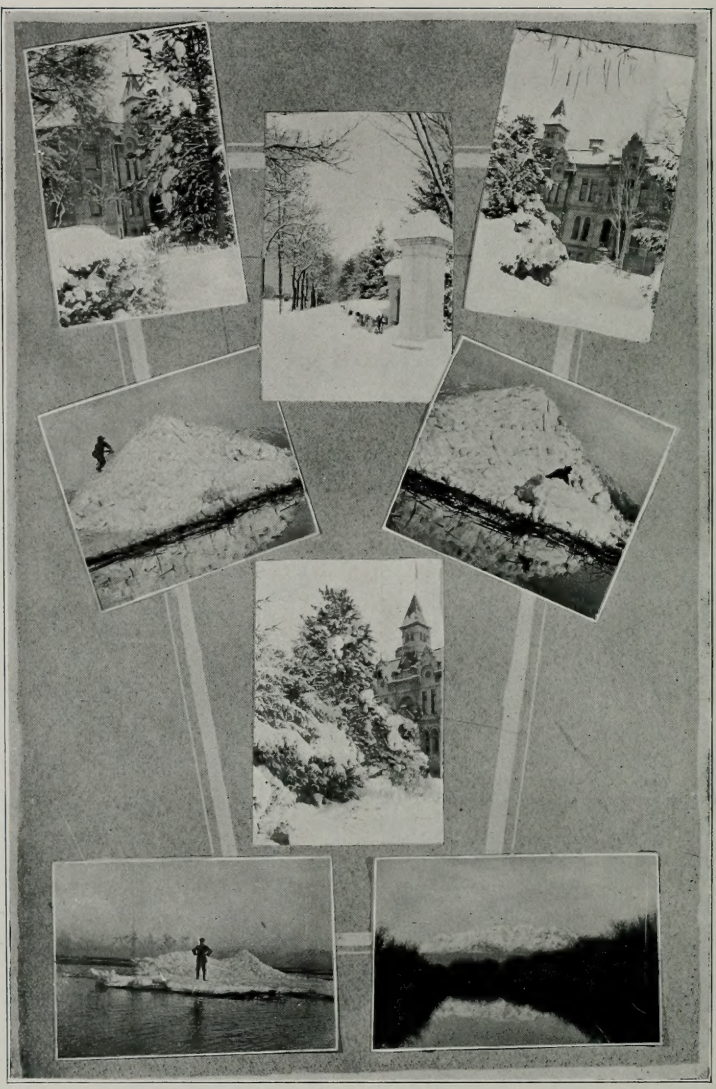
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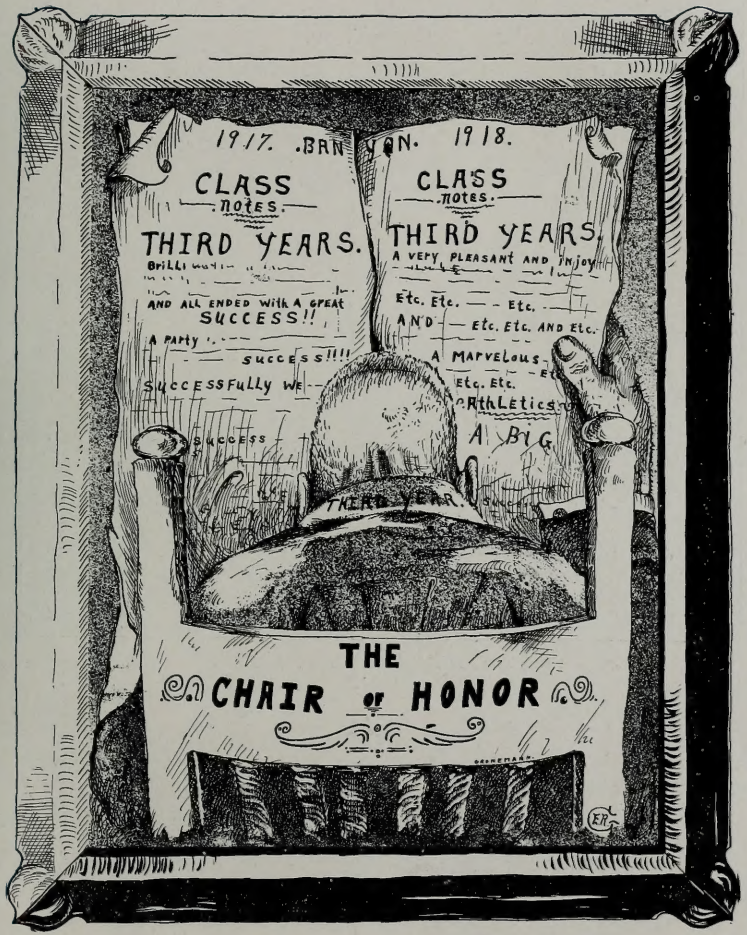
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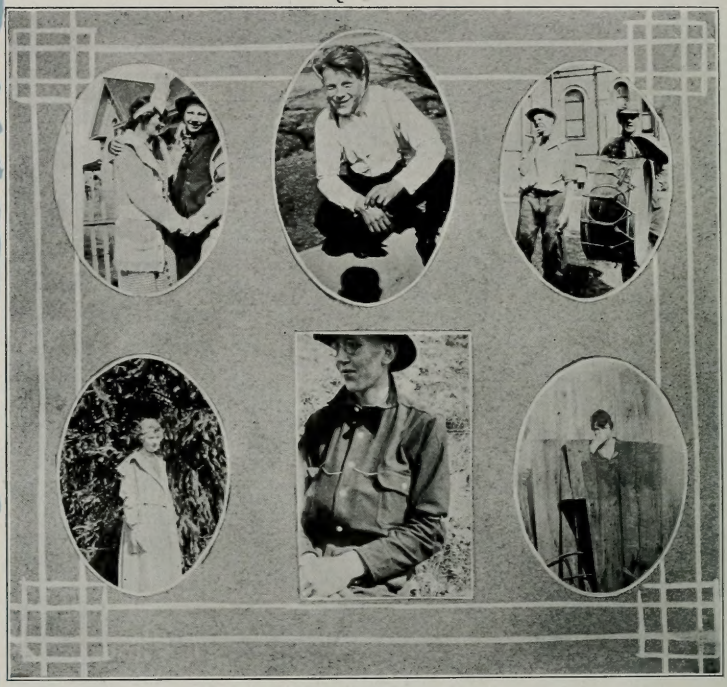
ZELLA PACE

LUCILE BROWN



WINTER SCENES


1917. JAN. JAN. 1918.
CLASS
notes.
THIRD YEARS.
AND ALL ENDED WITH A GREAT
SUCCESS!!
A Party
SUCCESS!!!!
SUCCESSFULLY WE
SUCCESS
CLASS
notes.
THIRD YEARS.
A VERY PLEASANT AND INJOY
Etc. Etc. Etc.
AND Etc. Etc. AND Etc.
A MARVELOUS
Etc. Etc.
ATHLETICS
A BIG
THIRD YEAR.
THE
CHAIR of HONOR



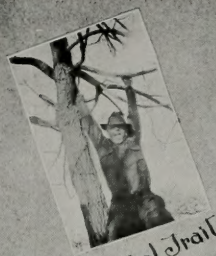
THIRD YEAR CLASS OFFICERS

Class Officers

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LA VON BILLINGS	*Second Vice President*
RHEA DIXON	*Secretary and Treasurer*
ARDIS YOUNG	*White and Blue Reporter*
LYMAN BROWN	*Athletic Manager*
WARD McCARTY	*Cheer Master*
STANLEY CLOVE	*Standard Bearer*



CLASS OF '19



An Ancestral Trait



A Study in Blacks & White



Small Support



The Smile Eternal



Athelia Visits Camp.



Oh Those Eyes



Three Deep.



Top O the World.



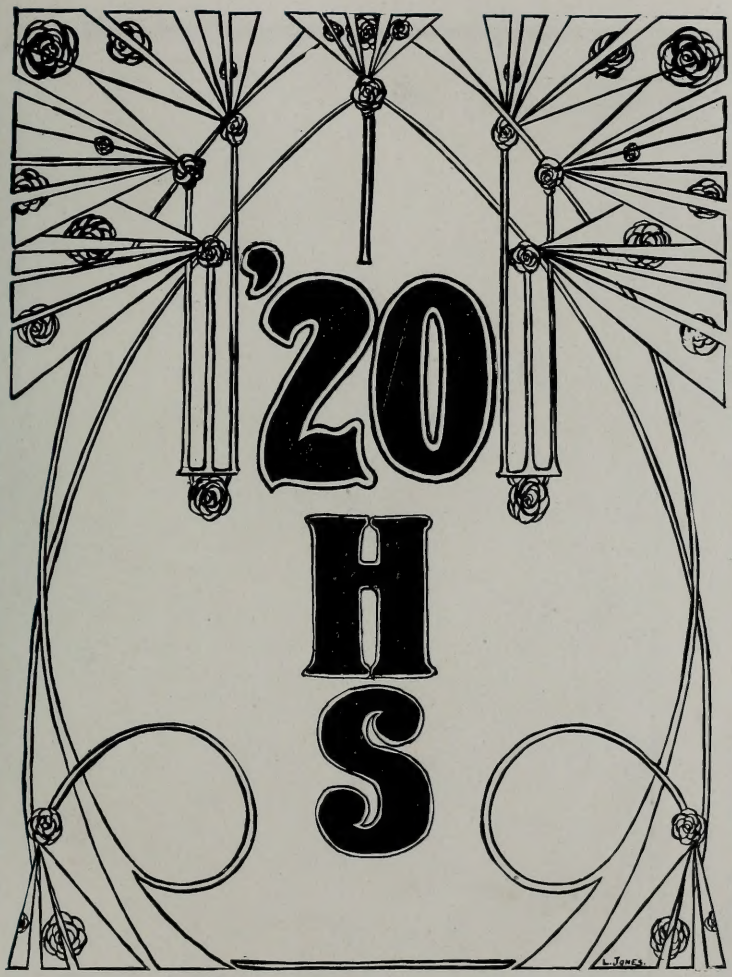
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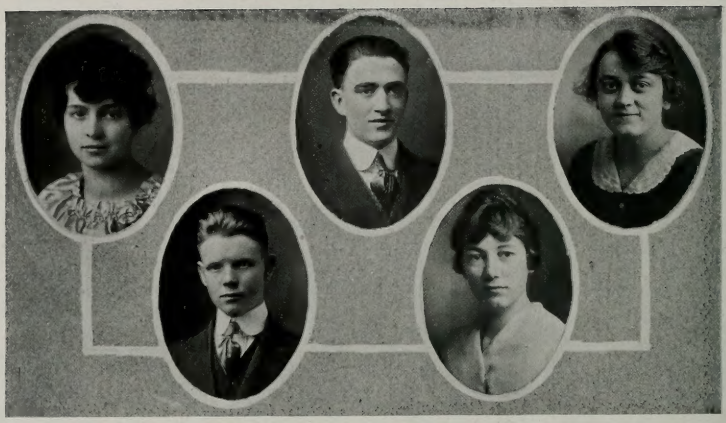




"Get Thee Behind Me."




'20
HS
L. Jones



SECOND YEAR CLASS OFFICERS

Class Officers

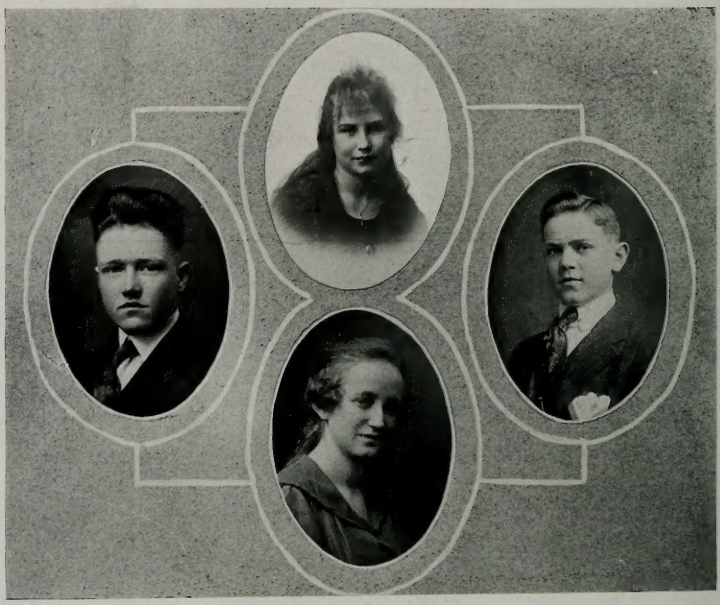
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PAULINE BRUNER.....*First Vice President*
WILLIAM COLEMAN.....*Second Vice President*
GERTRUDE OLSON.....*Secretary and Treasurer*
HELEN CANDLAND.....*White and Blue Reporter*
WILLIAM J. SNOW, JR.....*Athletic Manager*
REED S. GARDINER.....*Social Service Man*
ALBERT NUTTALL.....*Standard Bearer*
HARVARD OSMOND.....*Yell Master*



CLASS OF '20


The Grinds.
Beauty Doctor.
For the Slacker's Ghost Stories.
The Eternal Δ.
"Louie"
Marva and her Starr.
Birds of Paradise.
A Bloody Battle.
Hans Preaches.
Ha! ha!


FIRST
YEARS



FIRST YEAR CLASS OFFICERS

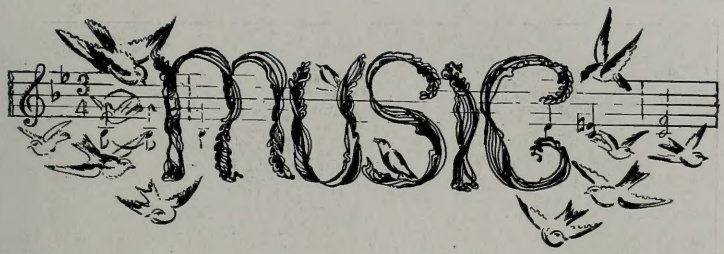
Class Officers

ROBERT ANDERSON	*President*
MARGARET PIERPONT	*Vice President*
LYDIA OLSEN	*White and Blue Reporter*
LA VERNE PAGE	*Secretary*
ALGERNON REDFORD	*Treasurer*
DAN KEELER	*Athletic Manager*
CHARLES REYNAUD	*Assistant Athletic Manager*



CLASS OF '21





Our Music Department

ALTHOUGH the general populous in some respects is being hardened by the world's struggle, we at the B. Y. U. are having our finer emotions appealed to and our souls lightened by the music of our school. At the beginning of the year a good choir, under the direction of Prof. Reid, was organized. Later the hymnology class, which is doing splendid work, took its place. We are always pleased and wish for more when the Ladies' Chorus, under Miss Jepperson's able direction, appears.

Prof. Reid, Miss Edmunds, and Mr. Nelson are our piano teachers. Under their excellent instruction the piano work has had its standard raised and a number of good pianists will be graduated this year.

The Music Department has rendered splendid service in our school this year. Professor Sauer's Military Band has brought credit to the B. Y. U. as has also our Symphony Orchestra. Both organizations have added their bit to the war work. The orchestra gave a successful concert for the benefit of the Y. M. C. A., and the band has played at many patriotic meetings.

The war has been a stimulus to progress in the violin, vocal and piano departments, and much excellent work has been done.

We were highly favored this year by visiting artists. The Chermiavsky trio and the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra gave us rare musical treats, which shall long be remembered.

A novel feature was the organization of the Ladies' Military Band. The girls are enthusiastic, and under Professor Sauer's leadership the organization proved very successful. It is expected to be a prominent feature of the Musical Department next year.



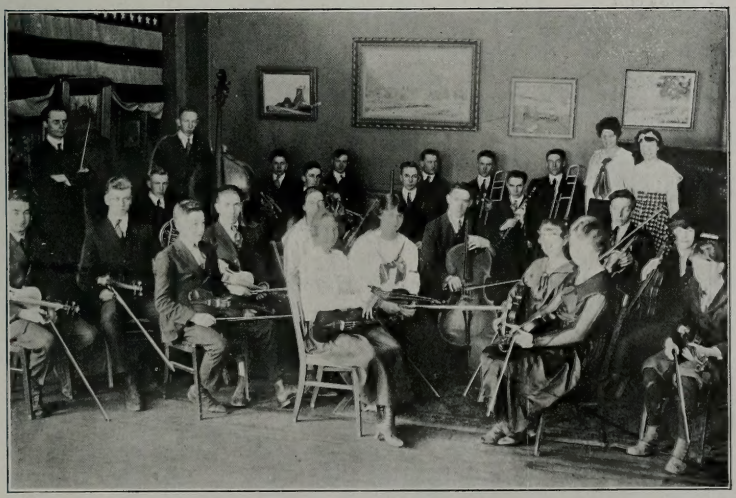
HYMNOLOGY CHOIR



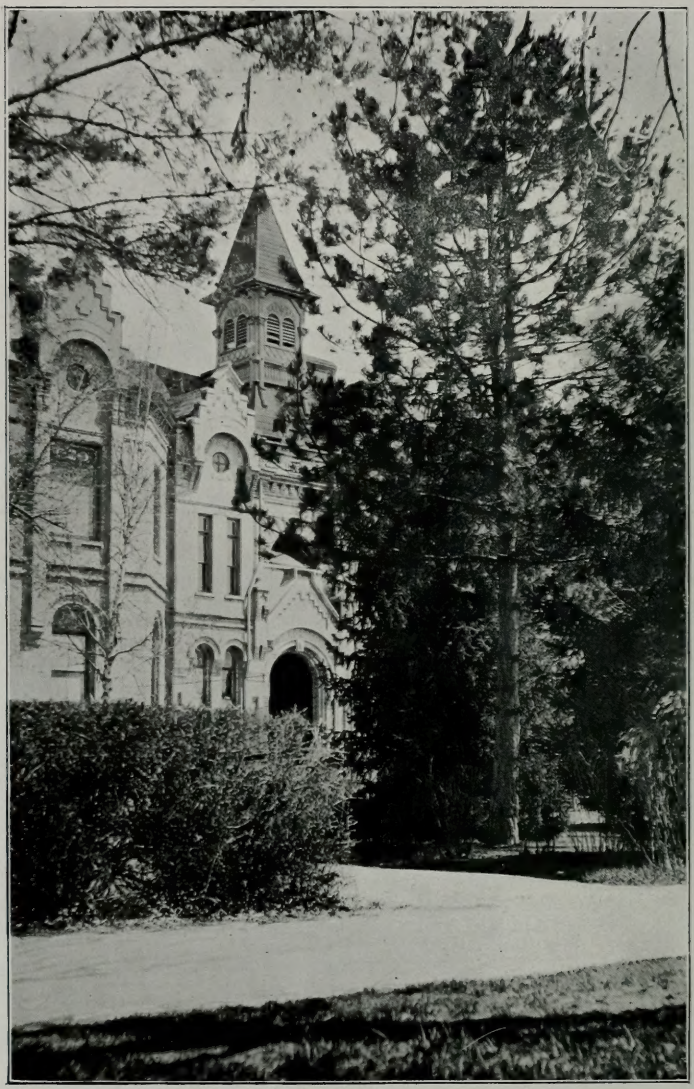
LADIES' CHORUS



B. Y. U. BAND



ORCHESTRA



A CORNER OF OUR CAMPUS



OF the many activities that make school life pleasurable and supplies the required amount of "pep and vim," perhaps athletics plays the largest role in college life at the B. Y. U.

The boys from the farm, the business world, and the mine no sooner get their entrance requirements attended to, than they hear the call of activity coming from the gymnasium which invites them to take part in an expression of their agility and desire for clean athletics.

After a few weeks of orderly work in arrangement and rearrangement of courses in Education, Agriculture and Science, an announcement is made from the rostrum by Coach E. L. Roberts that Founder's Day is fast approaching and that all boys with red blood in their veins should begin preparation for good stiff competition in "the 'Y' field and track meet." This event is characterized by class competition and patriotism which binds by one solid bond the members of each class. Only men who have not won previous honors are permitted to compete. This rule was made to encourage all beginners and to give an opportunity for selection of men for the annual track meet in the spring.

The Founder's Day celebration having passed, other athletics follow in rapid succession. Each night a large group of boys are seen racing around town for the purpose of conditioning themselves for Basket Ball and the cross-country run. The Cross-country Run is managed on the same plan as the Founder's Day field meet. Classes are the represented competitors. The class winning the largest number of points receives the fatted turkeys and other appropriate awards.

Thanksgiving day has scarcely passed before the snow begins to fall, but athletics go on uninterrupted. Basket Ball class games are played and from these games the best men are encouraged to try for the College and High School Basket Ball teams. After weeks of hard drill under the direction of Coach Roberts and Dell Webb, these teams meet their opponents in division and state competition. If success favors us, our college competition is not terminated by victories over state teams, but a trip to Denver is assured. Here teams of other states in the Inter-Mountain Conference compete and the successful ones go East to compete for world championship.

The last big athletic feature of the year is Base Ball. All are given a chance to try out for the college team. Many lively games are played with teams of neighboring schools and cities, which furnish a fitting finale to the season's sports.

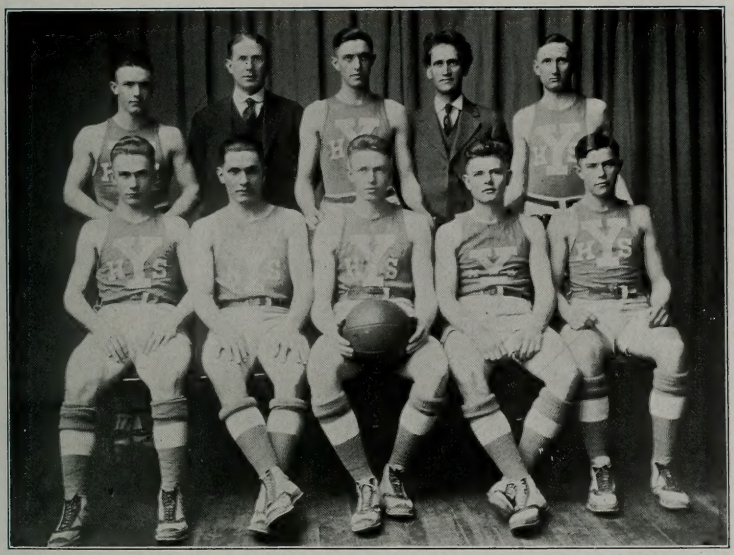
No praises are too great for our able Coach, whose diligent efforts and stick-to-it-iveness have never allowed our dear old White and Blue to "kiss the dust."



COLLEGE BASKET BALL TEAM

Lineup

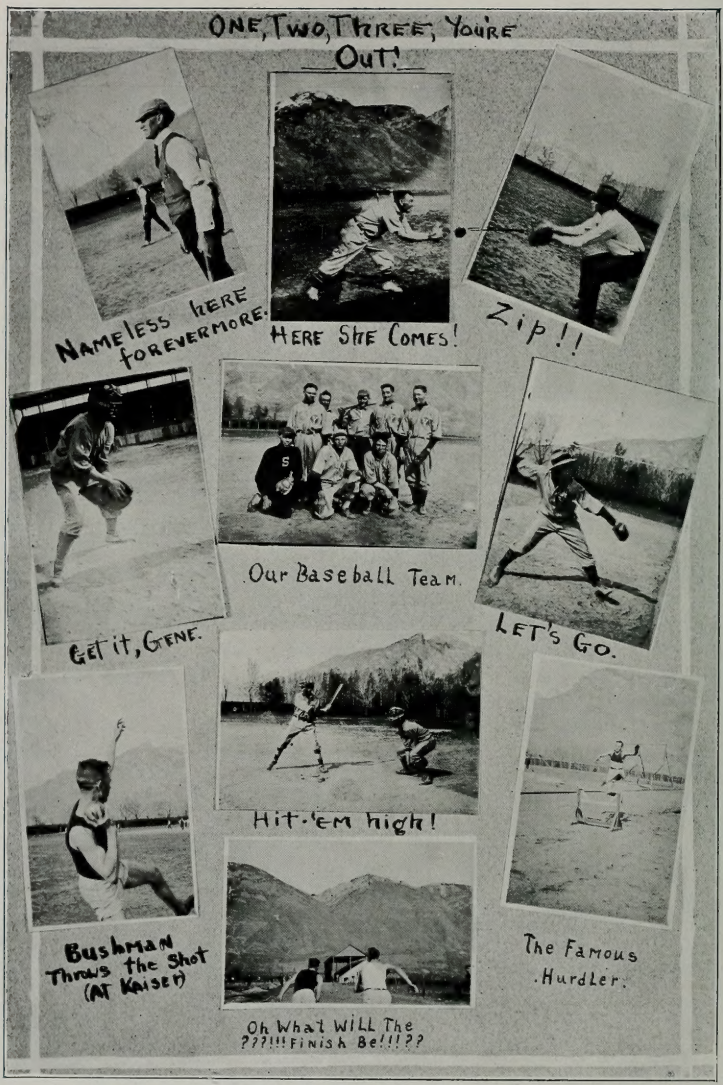
EARL SUMSION	*Forward*
E. H. SHUMWAY	*Forward*
CLARENCE EDWARDS	*Forward*
JARED DUNN	*Center*
FRED CLARK	*Guard*
HARRY RICHARDS	*Guard*
DAVID PETERSON	*Guard*



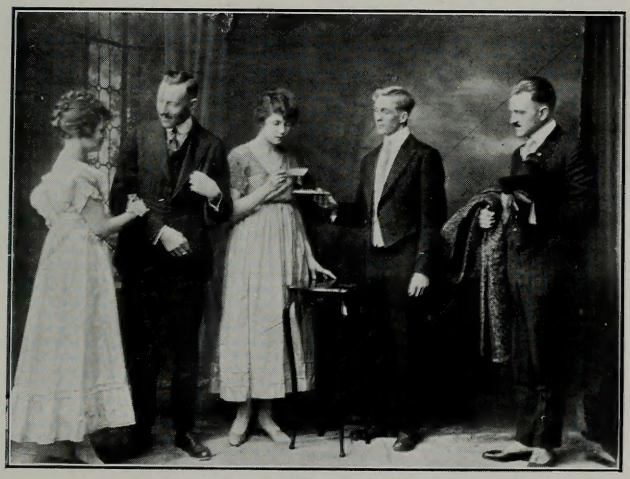
HIGH SCHOOL BASKET BALL TEAM

Lineup

FRANK WILLIS	*Forward*
LYMAN BROWN	*Forward*
HAROLD BROWN	*Guard*
DAN KEELER	*Guard*
RALPH KEELER	*Center*
STAR SWENSON	*Guard*
ALBERT PAGE	*Guard*
VERNON TALBOE	*Guard*


ONE, TWO, THREE, YOU'RE OUT!
NAMELESS HERE FOREVERMORE.
HERE SHE COMES!
ZIP!!
GET IT, GENE.
Our Baseball Team.
LET'S GO.
HIT 'EM HIGH!
BUSHMAN THROWS THE SHOT (AT KAISER)
THE FAMOUS HURDLER.
OH WHAT WILL THE ???!!! FINISH BE!!!??

DRAMATICS



Where the Thespians Starred

Spanish Fork	*Manti*	*Silver City*
Ephraim	*Eureka*	*Provo*
Mt. Pleasant	*Mammoth*	*Ogden*



"Green Stockings"

CAST OF CHARACTERS

(In Order of Appearance)

MRS. ROCKINGHAM (MADGE)..... *EDITH AUSTIN*
LADY TRINCHARD (EVELYN)..... *LORNA BOOTH*
MRS. CHISHOLM FARADAY (AUNT IDA)..... *ALGIE EGGERTSEN*
MARTIN..... *LAWRENCE J. SORENSEN*
PHYLLIS..... *ARDIS YOUNG*
ROBERT TARVER..... *FRANK NEWMAN*
JAMES RALEIGH..... *LELAND PRICE*
WILLIAM FARADAY..... *B. GLEN SMITH*
HENRY STELE..... *ADRIAN LUNDQUIST*
ADMIRAL GRICE..... *MERRILL BUNNELL*
CELIA..... *FERN BROADBENT*
COLONEL SMITH..... *PRESTON McDONALD*



"I'll try and not let this make a difference in my life."

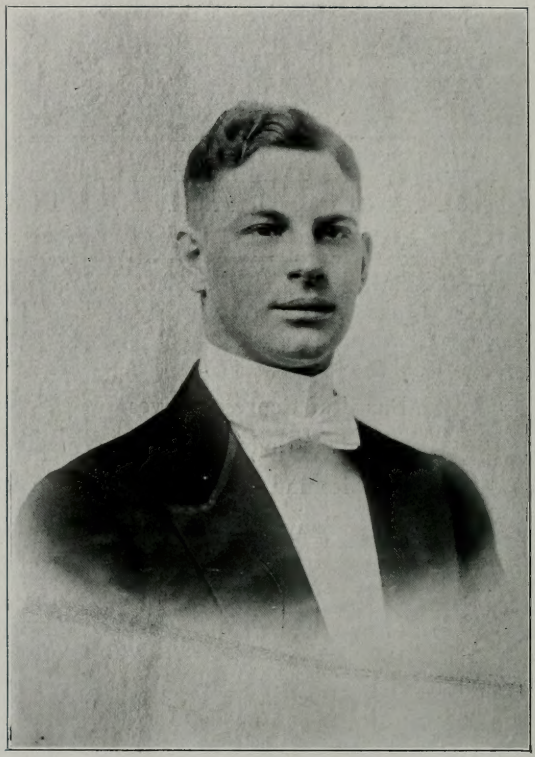


"It's Horrid—Who'll Break the News?"


Dramatic Club
1918
Pres—
has a birth-day
party
and we
EAt the
Candles??

ORGANIZATIONS

Board of Representatives
Student Body Officers
White and Blue Staff
Banyan Staff



EARL B. SNELL
President

"I'll serve where you want me to serve, old flag."

The Student Body

THE Student Body of the Brigham Young University, known far and wide for its democratic spirit and loyal support of school activities, has this year been tested to its utmost. War has ravaged its ranks and taken therefrom many of its strong college men and active Student Body officers. Time and again it has been necessary for the Board of Representatives to meet and fill new vacancies. The greatest blow to the organization came in early December when our Student Body President answered the call of Uncle Sam, and left us without a leader. He was retained as president on leave of absence, and the task of representing the Student Body fell upon the two vice presidents. The Student-Body to a man stood loyally behind them and gave the support that made it possible to carry on all regular school activities.

While we have lost out in regular school activities more this year than we have done before for years, it has only served to strengthen our spirit of unity and to make us sing more fervently than ever,

Then cheer anew for the B. Y. U.
We've come to work, to live, to do;
We'll raise our standard, bear it through,
Our hearts are true to the B. Y. U.



Board of Representatives

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President

IVIE GARDNER
First Vice President

E. M. HICKEN
Second Vice President

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Treasurer

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Secretary

PRES. G. H. BRIMHALL
Faculty Representative

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Faculty Representative

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Faculty Representative

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Senior Representative

AARON TRACY
Junior Representative

RAY TUTTLE
Sophomore Representative

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Freshman Representative

RALPH KEELER
Fourth Year Representative

CARL CHRISTENSEN
Third Year Representative

ADRIAN LUNDQUIST
Second Year Representative

ROBERT ANDERSEN
First Year Representative


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Student Body Officers

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RALPH NILSSON *Debating Manager*
REED GAMMELL *Basket Ball Manager*
ERNEST MORRELL *Chief of Social Service*
ERNEST SHUMWAY *Athletic Manager*
SILAS BUSHMAN *Wrestling Manager*
GENEVIEVE PARRY *Tennis Manager*
REED HOLT *Tennis Manager*
THEODORE RAILE *Base Ball Manager*
LA CELLE SUMSION *Yell Master*
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GENEVIEVE PARRY, '20 *Calendar*
ANNA LEWIS, '21 *Staff Artist*
LEAH COLLINS, '20 *Special Writer*
LUCILE TALMAGE, '21 *Special Writer*
LAWRENCE J. SORENSON, '21 *Reporter*
EDITH AUSTIN, '21 *Reporter*
EDITH JONES, '18 H. S. *Circulation and Ex.*



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EARL GRONEMAN *Artist*
ALBERTA HUISH *Calendar*
FANNY McLEAN *Special*
FRED MARKHAM *Cartoonist*



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BRO. COTTAM.



BRO. SNELL.



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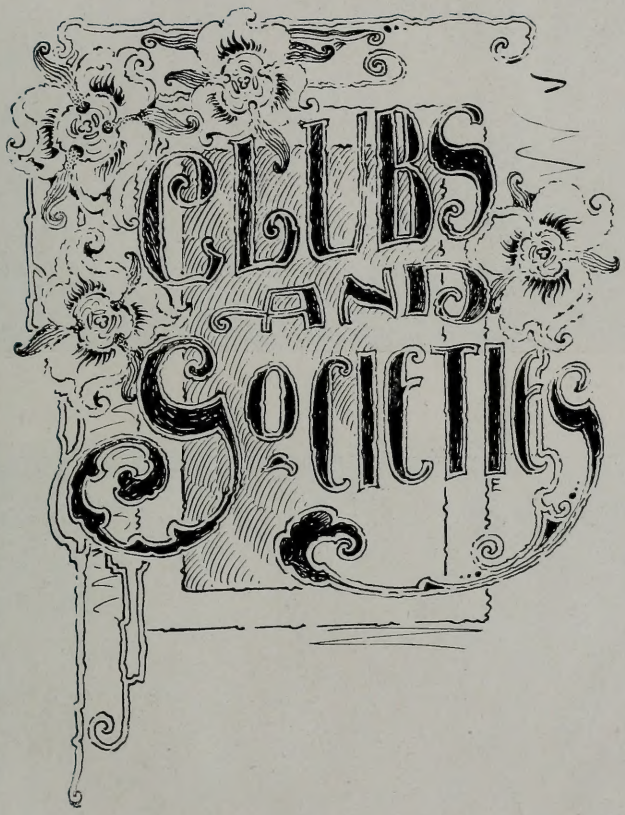
BRO. SMITH



BRO. MARSHALL



SISTER EGGERTSEN.


CLUBS
AND
SOCIETIES



WASATCH CLUB



SPANISH FORK CLUB



SPRINGVILLE CLUB



ARIZONA CLUB



NORMAL CLUB

"Y" Normals

Lyle Cropper, *President*
June Ogden, *Vice-President*
Gertrude Muir, *Secretary and Treasurer*
Mary McWilliams, *White and Blue Representative*

Elsie Johnson
Leah Murdock
Marilla Murdock
Delvar Scott
Isabel Bird
Flora Hatfield
Minnie Garf
Delila Higgs
Ellen Jacklin
David Heztington
Leah Lewis
Elva Logsdon
Mary Martin

Relia Millburn
Della Seeley
Luella Oldroyd
Kate Olsen
Thelma Sowby
Rula Storrs
Lurue Wood
Iris Bate
Vera Behunin
James Blake, Jr.
Flora Bond
Catherine Boyer
Marga Bullock
Lora Creer

Ida Giles
Maurine Goodridge
Lee Kay
Wanda Kirkham
Rosetta Lowe
Margy Lisonbee
Mar Miller
Ora Packard
Fern Sevey
Leona Sumsion
Esther Swindle
Mary Wadley
Fay Ollerton



B. Y. U. Women's Organization

FOR the past three years the wives of the faculty of the University have had a nominal organization, and as such have conducted socials of various kinds in the school. During this period they have come to believe that in a school of this size and influence, there should be a permanent women's organization.

Accordingly, on December 18, 1917, they met and elected the following officers: Mrs. Christen Jensen, President; Mrs. M. P. Henderson, First Vice President; Mrs. C. W. Reid, Second Vice President; and Mrs. N. L. Nelson, Secretary and Treasurer.

The objects of the organiation are social and intellectual enjoyment, and the furthering of the ideal of the school.

The first problem was that of finances. It was decided to raise money for the purpose of fitting up the Art Room with rugs. A committee of five members was appointed, *viz.:* Mrs. C. E. Maw, chairman; Mrs. C. F. Eyring, Mrs. L. H. Peterson, Miss Edyth Barlow, and Mrs. N. L. Nelson. This committee secured Miss Babcock for two dramatic readings, which netted the association above expenses $105.55. The blue-tinted plush rug, which may be viewed in the Art Room at any session of the association, is one result of this venture.

The officers also decided that at our socials at least one hour should be devoted to intellectual enjoyment. Accordingly, the following pro-

gram committee was chosen: Mrs. Herald Clark, chairman; Miss Alice Reynolds, and Mrs. J. F. Brown. The central topic of the programs has been "Themes Suggested by the War," which have been discussed. Along with these the members listened to and appreciated selections from such artists as Prof. Gudmunson, Miss Lida Edmunds, and Miss Edyth Barlow.

In addition to bi-monthly meetings the association has held three special sessions. The first was for the entertainment of Mrs. H. H. Powers, a woman as charming, refined, and womanly as her husband is intellectual. Mrs. Powers, in a unique little talk, gave the members a Red Cross message from the women of the East.

At the second special meeting, the organization secured Miss Ravenhill of the Agriculture College of Logan to speak on "Modern Problems in Child Culture." At both of these special sessions an invitation was extended to the leading women of Provo, and the Art Room was well filled. Miss Ravenhill's wide experience along the line of her subject, and her charming personality, gave added appreciation to her talk.

On April 1, all the members entertained in honor of their husbands at a camouflage party. Some wives were more than astonished to see these dignified Professors taking part in the dramatization of "The Three Bears" and "Little Red Riding Hood." As Miss Reynolds' birthday came on this date, she was made guest of honor for the evening, and was presented with a basket of violets.

Prof. Roscoe Harmon of the Training School was the first member of the faculty to be called to the colors: and in honor of this occasion the women acted as hostesses. Brother Harmon was presented with a beautiful wrist watch, and the Honor pin by the faculty.

Since organizing, the officers have been looking ahead for an opportunity to aid materially the Red Cross. Nearly every member had been doing this kind of work on the side, but all were anxious to make a contribution in the name of the organization.

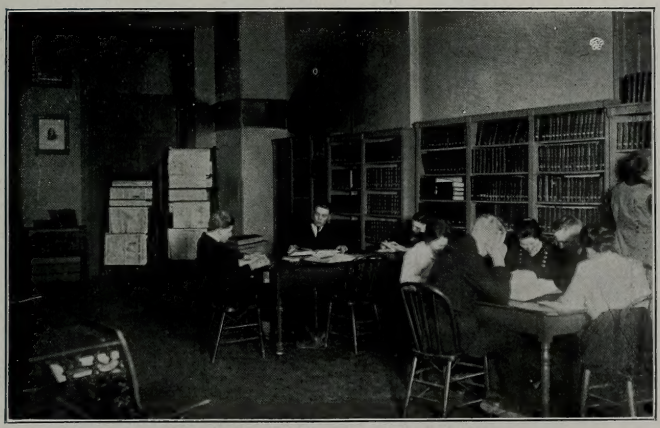
With this fact in view, the presiding members planned a luncheon to be served at noon on the University lawns, on the Cafeteria plan. Through the splendid advertising of President Brimhall and the local paper, the eatables were all sold and many people had to be turned away. The enterprise netted $144.05, which was contributed to the Belgian Relief Fund.

Since January 9, the B. Y. U. Women's Organization has raised $322.17. Of this amount $64.75 have been spent in buying rugs for the Art Room, and $125.00 has been given to the Red Cross.

A vigorous policy have been pursued this year and the organization is on a permanent basis. Meetings will be continued until the close of school, when there will be a re-election of officers for next year.



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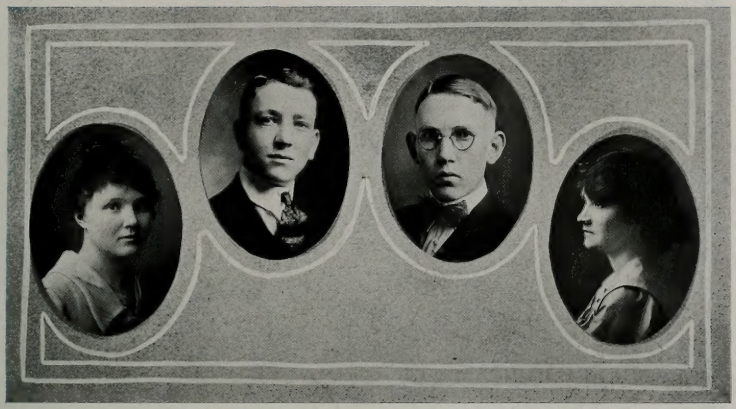
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Decision: Two for B. Y. U.; one for A. C. U.

B. Y. U. *VS.* NEVADA—ALENE PHILLIPS, R. F. NILSSON
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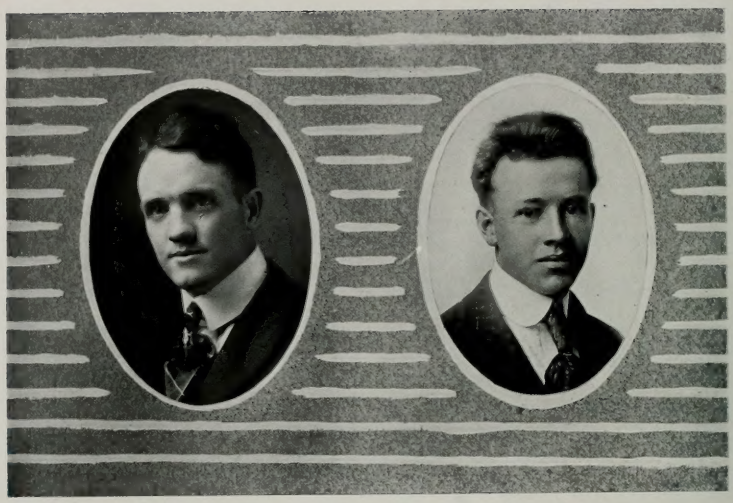
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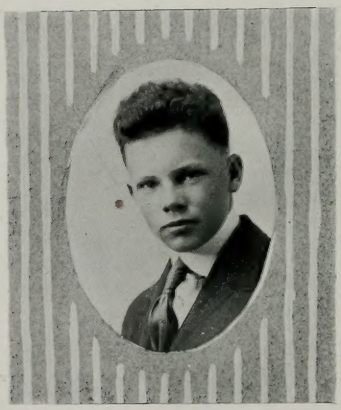
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Question: "*Resolved,* That Utah adopt a graduated income tax."



REED GAMMELL
Winner of Student Body Oration

GEORGE GLADE
Winner of Washington's Birthday Oration



EUGENE GLADE
Winner of Jex Oratorical Medal

CALENDAR

The glad days,
the sad days,
the schoolish days
and foolish days
of the students
of 1918

SEPTEMBER

Monday, Tuesday, 17, 18. Class registration.

Wednesday, 19. "Down to business."

Thursday, 20. J. E. Collet talks on the "Birth of Patriotism."

Tuesday, 25. Famous "old Clint" Larsen leaves for California to compete in Far Western Track and Field Meet.

Friday, 28. First Student Body program. Annual get-acquainted handshake.

Sunday, 30. Lucile Talmage takes a beauty nap.

OCTOBER

"O sun and skies and clouds of June,
Count all your boasts together;
You cannot rival for one hour
October's bright, blue weather."

Wednesday, 3. Colorado Cavalry visits B. Y. U.

Thursday, 4. Au revoir, Utah County draft boys.
"Over the top with the best o' luck."

Friday, 5. Reed and Maggie go in search of autumn leaves.

Saturday, 6. Number of Fourth Years celebrate at Saratoga. Ask Reed Holt.

Sunday, 7. Mac. sees Ardis for the first time. Who ever would have dreamed—

Monday, 8. Janitors collect gum "wads."

Tuesday, 9. Lock accompanies Miss Bird to devotional.

Wednesday, 10. I just love Wednesday.

Thursday, 11. "As peaceful and calm as a ship at sea."
Sterl. and Fern go out for a "lark."

Friday, 12. Eva Keller's unlucky day.

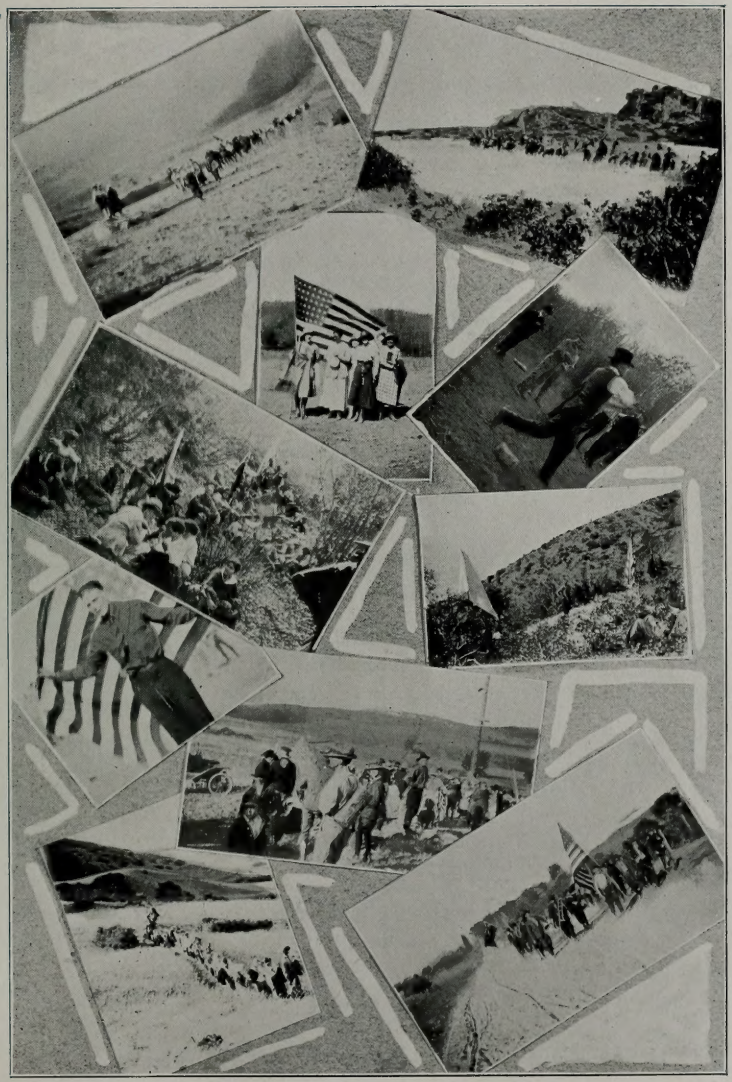
Sunday, 14. Just Sunday.

Monday, 15. Jex stays home to prepare for the big "hike."

Tuesday, 16. Founder's Day!!! Maple Flat. Happy hearts—tired feet—empty kodaks! Big "hop" in gym.

Wednesday, 17. Day after the day before. Calder hits the feathers at 9 p. m.

Friday, 19. Prof. Boyle has a birthday. Wonder how old? Sh!!



FOUNDER'S DAY ON MAPLE FLAT

Saturday, 20. Ambitious students pick apples. Ambitious faculty??

Sunday, 21. Nothin' to do till tomorrow.

Monday, 22. Dizzy day for Algie. President Brimhall returns from Southern Utah.

Tuesday, 23. Mrs. Redmond of Denver gives talk on Red Cross work. B. Y. Symphony Concert.

Wednesday, 24. Yarn—more yarn—needles and more yarn. "Knit your bit" motto of the fair sex.

Thursday, 25. Charles Mitchell seen talking to a girl. Will wonders ever cease?

Saturday, 27. "High Cost of Living" at Columbia. Jens and Velma are there.

Monday, 29. Miss Barlow reads and interprets "America." Starr and Marva are still coruscating.

Wednesday, 31. LeRoy Cox joins the Sammies at American Lake.

NOVEMBER

"*Even gray November hath its charms.*"

Thursday, 1. Della says this verse refers to her.

Friday, 2. Silas Bushman attends the Senior party at the Eggertsen home.

Saturday, 3. Arizonians decide to "blow in" and patronize the movies.

Sunday, 4. Price has the "blues." Wonder what's the matter.

Monday, 5. General homesickness—nothing serious.

Tuesday, 6. Theology hour given over to Patriarch Hale.

Thursday, 8. First matinee "hop" in Ladies' gym. This is the life.

Friday, 9. Dr. Geo. E. Fellows explains Y. M. C. A. work.
Our motto, "Can the kaiser, with our cash." Cherniavsky Bros. (Consult M. W. Poulson's Dictionary for pronunciation.)

Saturday, 10. Big sale at Bott's! One-half off—Hence Newman's new necktie.

Monday, 12. Even "Aunt Alice" catches the knitting fever.

Tuesday, 13. We sign Y. M. C. A. pledge cards. J. B. Sumsion and Miss Bowker visit devotional.

Thursday, 15. Music Department turns twenty "bones" over to student body for Y. M. C. A.

Friday, 16. Ralph Keeler seen on the street after 8:30 p. m.


Boys' XMAS Boxes
Finished.
In the Making
Red Cross Begins.
Cross Country
Run.
The Editor Up a Stump.

Saturday, 17. Jim Gregerson, "Faithful Jimmy," hangs around school and Academy Avenue.

Sunday, 18. Apostle Reed Smoot speaker in evening services.

Monday, 19. Tuttle eats corn flakes for breakfast.

Tuesday, 20. Della Marshall says she's game for anything once.

Wednesday, 21. Gerald Beck says its "Jake" with him. Consequently the vodie gets an extra quarter.

Thursday, 22. Male chorus sings "Aloha Ooe."

Friday, 23. Thanksgiving program. We give President Snell a real wrist watch, accompanied with "best wishes and much luff!"

Saturday, 24. Snell says Provo's too tame for him. He joins Sammies.

Tuesday, 27. Snow—for a change Willard Hawkins buys new rubbers.

Wednesday, 28. Reed Gammel runs off with Oratorical Medal. Freshies victorious in Cross Country Run, and eat the turkey. Third years didn't want it.

Thursday, 29. Thanksgiving dinner! Too much—Ask McCarty and Ardis.

DECEMBER

Tuesday, 4. Superintendent Cummings speaks during deovtional. Leamon Randall tells Zoe "Goodbye" and leaves for the colors.

Wednesday, 5. Little boxes tied with blue,
Greetings from the B. Y. U.,
Merry Xmas, Sammie boys.

Thursday, 6. Reed and LaCelle take breakfast.

Friday, 7. Regular student body "hop."

Saturday, 8. Ladies' gym—Gold Dust twins. "Adrian the Adorable," etc.

Sunday, 9. President Brimhall's birthday. "Slumbering" band awakened for the serenade.

Monday, 10. Illustrated lecture by Dr. Raines.

Tuesday, 11. Pat is working on her trousseau!

Wednesday, 12. Everything comes to him who waits. Collett waits for Edith at the foot of the stairs.

Thursday, 13. Nothing doing.

Friday, 14. Ditto.



WE CELEBRATE A BASKET BALL VICTORY

Tuesday, 18. Something going to happen sure. We smell orange blossoms.

Thursday, 20. Wedding bells!! Princess Pat turns Clayton.

Friday, 21. Pat seen reading "Their Yesterdays."

Sunday, 23. We all knit socks for soldiers. Golda dreams yearningly of Kearny. Ladru comes from Camp Lewis. "Algie, where art thou?"

Monday, 24. "Hurrah! Xmas am a cumin'." An' all de week am ouahs."

Tuesday, 25. Xmas! Nuff sed!

Monday, 31. We all repent.

JANUARY

Tuesday, 1. Where are those Resolutions?

Monday, 7. Sees all us "kids" back to school. Fern says the vacation would have been complete with just one more night at Hansen's. Our president wishes us a victorious New Year.

Tuesday, 8. Prof. Osmond sweeps the snow from the back porch.

Wednesday, 9. Geo. T. Odell explains thrift stamps campaign. Terry Decker promises to never again buy Spearmint for Mamie Thomas.

Thursday, 10. "Weeping, wailing and gnashing of teeth."

Friday, 11. "Efficiency after the war"—Earl J. Glade.

Saturday, 12. First Basket Ball game of the season. College put it over the High—40-28.

Monday, 14. Just for old time's sake, Lorenda and Badley hold hands in the Faculty room.

Tuesday, 15. "Monday's child is fair of face, Tuesday's child is full of grace." Anna says she was born on Tuesday.

Wednesday, 16. "Hallology" classes unusually interesting.

Thursday, 17. Strongheart comes down from Ogden to cheer us up.

Friday, 18. Survivors of the dramatic tryouts attend matinee dance.

Saturday, 19. More victories! We scoop Lehi and Spanish Fork.

Sunday, 20. Genevieve Parry reads dime novels all day.

Monday, 21. Theology—for a change.

Tuesday, 22. Prof. Whitaker sings, "La Marseillaise" for us. Not all canaries are caged.



WE SAY "GOODBYE" TO THE SOLDIERS

Wednesday, 23. Semester exams!! "Oh, for the wings of a dove," or a little inspiration.

Thursday, 24. Viv. Billings visits the Hickman home.

Friday, Saturday, 25, 26. End of semester. Cacti Club gives a sleighing party on Temple Hill. Nobody "slain."

Sunday, 27. Billye Coleman, that dimpled-faced, curly-haired blonde, accompanies Blain Kelsey to the Orem.

Monday, 28. Exam. papers returned.—One time when ignorance is not bliss.

Wednesday, 30. Freshmen—Art Gallery—party.

Thursday, 31. "The Pretenders," is read by Maude May Babcock.

FEBRUARY

Month of kisses, dreams and tarts, Valentines and Cupid's arts.

Friday, 1. Perseverance conquers all! Apostle Grant learns to sing. At night we hear "A Blot on the 'Scutcheon."

Saturday, 2. We play Springville, victorious of course. Score—29-12. Dr. Steiner on the Lyceum course.

Monday, 4. Radiator party. Guests: Laura Mac., Ervin Jensen, Carlyle Hoyle. Chaperon, Chloe Van.

Tuesday, 5. Onions—Main dish on the Domestic Science menu.

Wednesday, 6. Separate meetings. "Woman's Part in the War," Mrs. E. H. Eastmond.

Thursday, 7. Chieftain Caupolican.

Friday, 8. Edity Austin. "Wasn't his smile simply adorable?"

Saturday, 9. General irritation of the bronchial tubes. Y team makes time fly, but fate hands the laurels to the U. Score, 27 to 21.

Sunday, 10. "Those who have tears prepare to shed them now."

Monday, 11. Not worth mentioning.

Tuesday, 12. Meatless day—Oh, for a ham sandwich.

Wednesday, 13. Edna smiles sweetly in the upper hall.

Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 14, 15, 16. Farmers and Housekeepers' Convention. We all go to see the sights and return, feeling like "war bread."

Sunday, 17. Violets blooming in Springville!

Monday, 18. Prof. Hendricks of A. C. visitor at school. President Brimhall leaves for East.



THE "Y" RECEIVES ITS ANNUAL BATH

Wednesday, 20. Ladies' Chorus sings about "My Desire." Pete says its Violets and vodies for him.

Thursday, 21. Too bad. Castlegate!

Friday, 22. Washington's birthday. Wonderful prom.

Saturday, 23. Morning after the night before. Hey, Utah! Hey! Utah! Coo! Coo! Score 38 to 28.

Sunday, 24. Heap big time in the city. Lost—Afton's powder puff, somewhere between Shay's cafe and Tenth South.

Monday, 25. Celebration. Down town with our heroes.

Tuesday, 26. One holiday calls for another, but the "Profs." don't think so.

Wednesday, 27. General excitement. Nobody arrested yet. Dr. Powers on Lyceum.

Thursday, 28. Heard Prof. Boyle singing, "I don't want to get well."

Friday, 29. "Some people are fence runners." Others merely hang on the gate.

MARCH

Monday, 4. H. S. Basket Ball team boys sit on the stand and chew gum while Billy trims them.

Tuesday, 5. Billy repentant—Starr furious. Others bleached. Alas!

Wednesday, 6. Prof. Brown has high hopes for H. S. championship. Tournament news encouraging.

Thursday, 7. Children's diseases prevalent. Hicken cant' eat pickles.

Friday, 8. Sunshine and clouds! Hope, wonder, despair all guests at school. Farmers at Cedar the cause.

Monday, 11. Hannah absent-minded? H. S. resolve to hope for next year's champ.

Tuesday, 12. Pat hasn't changed—neither has the front row.

Wednesday, 13. Unadulterated study—study—grind.

Thursday, 14. Brother Keeler's edict—broken hearts—empty halls.

Friday, 15. Dr. Evans cheers us. Prexy returns—Miss Dixon also forms part of the rostrum decoration.

Monday, 18. Things turning green—note the dramatic club's lower extremities. Green Stockings at the Columbia.

Tuesday, 19. Earl Groneman takes spasms—melody and flirtation.


Who got CLEANED?
Some worked while others ?
FIRST YEARS.
OSMOND SEES the GAME.
COTTAM PRETENDS.
LAZY.
YES.
TRASH.
B. Storrs '16

"CLEAN-UP" DAY

Wednesday, 20. Alene Phillips places a ban on profanity. Jess Hammond takes an oath and secures the sparkler.

Thursday, 21. Reed and Maggie don't come to chapel together. What's the matter? Oh, yes, chapel at 9. "Y" day. Hurry!

Friday, 22. LeCelle induces Marylene to take notes from the audience.

APRIL

Monday, 1. Alarms—Big Bens—changed time. Prof. Swenson has to sprint up the hill.

Tuesday, 2. Hilman black eye—Stan Clove—Draper—faint-hearted girls.

Wednesday, 3. Frank Newman advertises the Freshies by being kidnaped and abduced and fed.

Thursday, 4. Found—Necktie and Newman.

Friday, 5. Freshmen and future Freshmen give a splendid program. Uncle Josh can't help it—he's rarin' to laugh.

Monday, 8. Ivie acting suspicious. Wonder if Edgar didn't walk home with her.

Tuesday, 9. Clean-up. Swenson and J. M. Jensen read the paper—never been done before. Eh? Prof. Nelson.

Wednesday, 10. All who think the "pinhead bunch" ought to get ducked say Aye.

Thursday, 11. Lester stays in bed while his suit goes to Madsen's.

Friday, 12. Marriage of Miss Dixon and Dr. Dowers of Philadelphia.

Saturday, 13. All the blondes buy new hats. So does Edwards

Sunday, 14. Pete spends the afternoon on Glazier's porch. So does Violet.

Monday, 15. Arbor day—snow—Mozart.

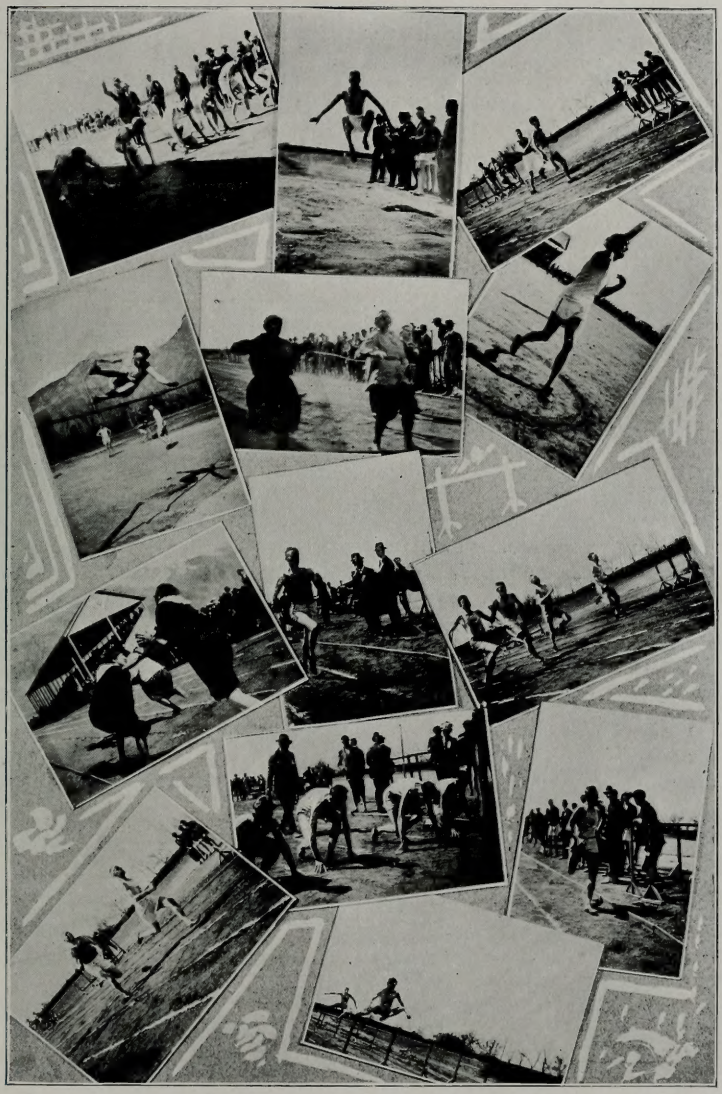
Tuesday, 16. Miss Barlow carries a "stickette" for self-protection.

Wednesday, 17. Why that radiant glow
Upon thy tinted cheek?
Aha! I see, it is the ring
Fair Edgar bought last week.

Thursday, 18. A Perfect Day.

Friday, 19. Liberty Bond rally. Faculty and training school 100 per cent bond owners.

Saturday, 20. Athletic carnival. Payson girls and Shumway are leading characters.



CARNIVAL DAY

Sunday, 21. Day after the Soph's Carnival Dance.

Monday, 22. Fern also carries the rod—camouflage for dignity.

Tuesday, 23. Jens and Algie leave on the 7:05 car. Algie comes back.

Wednesday, 24. Silas Bushman goes to the colors to represent us.

Thursday, 25. Riley and Simmons swell the ranks of Uncle Sam.

Friday, 26. Liberty Day. Everybody buys a bond. U. of U. Glee Club.

Saturday, 27. Our debating champions return from Nevada.

Sunday, 28. Conference—

Monday, 29. School has appearance of seminary.

Tuesday, 30. Everybody enjoys the "Liberty" theology.

MAY

Wednesday, 1. Field Marshal Rogers drills "Battalion of Death" at 4 p. m.

Thursday, 2. Board of Control hold a meeting(?).

Friday, 3. Eugene Glade wins the Jex medal.

Saturday, 4. Ladru nearly shatters *Banyan* plans.

Monday, 6. Prof. Whitaker teaches us to say "Dick's mood" instead of "Dick's mud."

Tuesday, 7. Wm. J. Snow (Jr.), how to fly—and how to get the title of "General Demerit."

Wednesday, 8. The wind and rain interfere with the Gardiner-Jensen stroll.

Thursday, 9. English 2 students take a beauty nap. Algie sleeps in Domestic Science.

Friday, 10. Girls' Day. War brides on the stand: the Misses Ivie, Edith, Algie, Aunt Alice, Aliene, Fern and Anna.

Monday, 13. Blackie Huish, Josh Hales home on furlough. Special classes in military hallology.

Tuesday, 14. Sunrise hikers disturb peace. Lawrence falls over his shoelace. First aid called.

Thursday, 16. Coming events cast their shadows before. We see black shadows. but Seniors.

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Friday, 17. Seniors flaunt their black wings. Ready to fly.



Chop your toe.



On the Roof.



Pat's Back.



Elfie the Elf.



Sleeping Beauty.



The Pretender.



Green is Right.



Another Billye-Blaine One.



Roof-Nuts.



Jim's Girls.



Supper at 6.





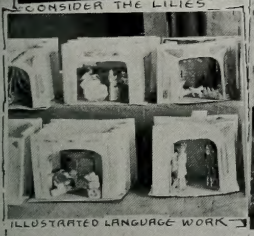
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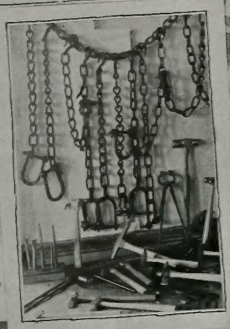


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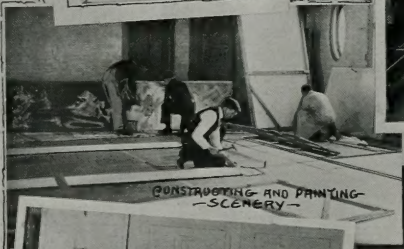


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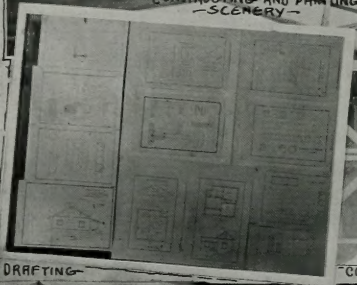




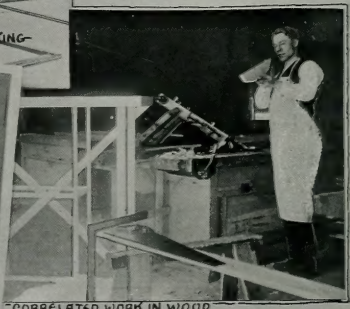
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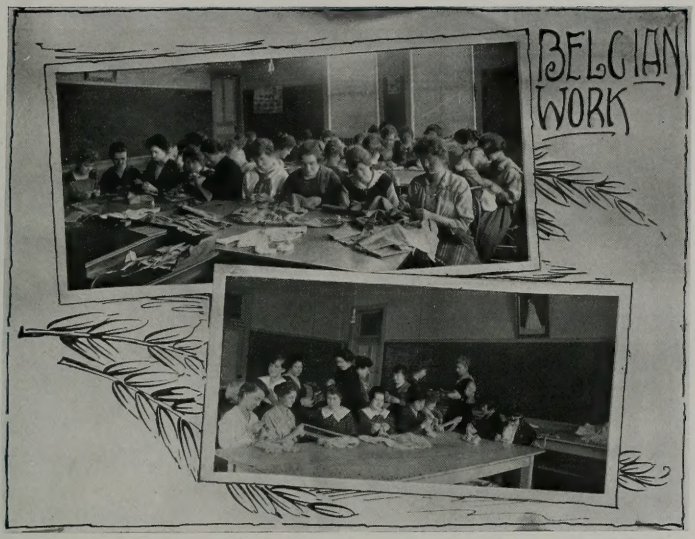
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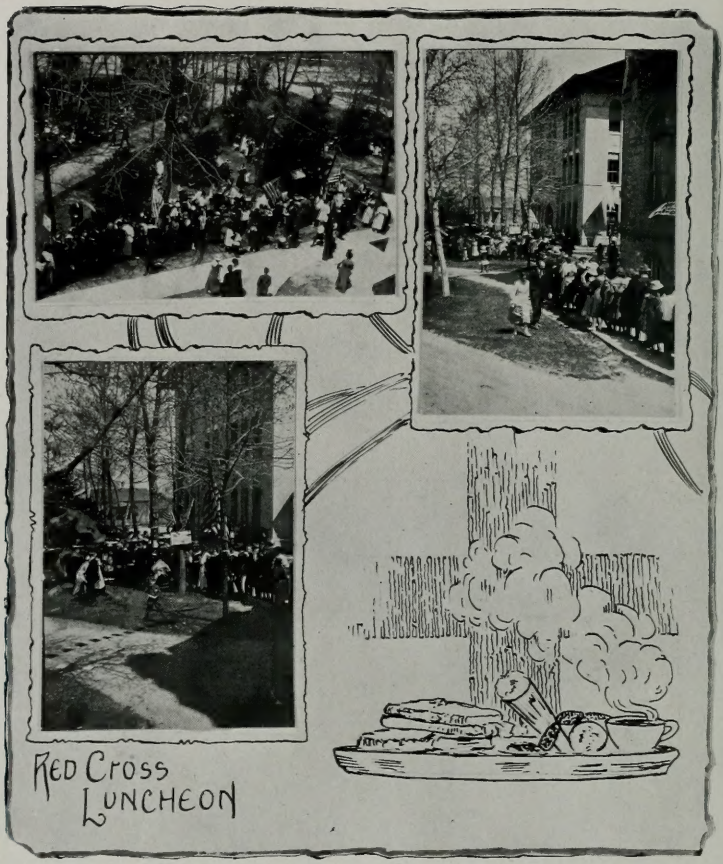


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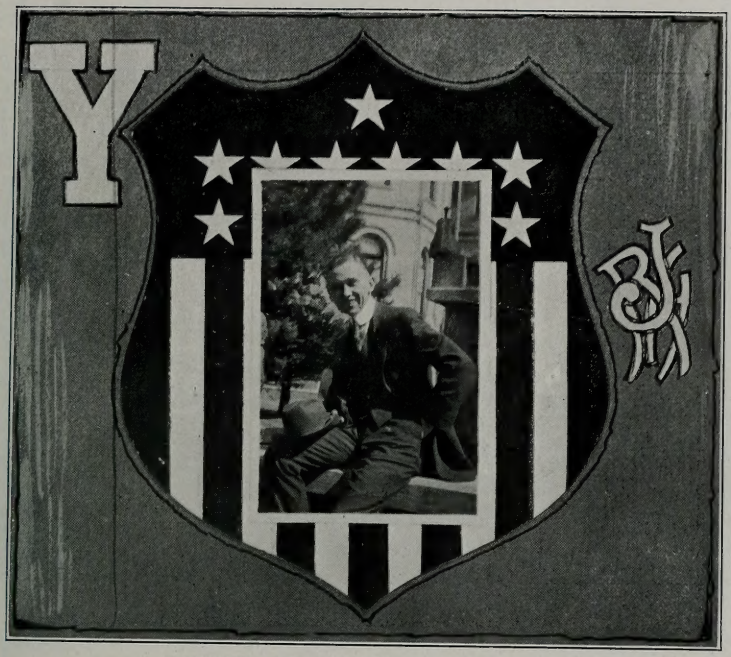




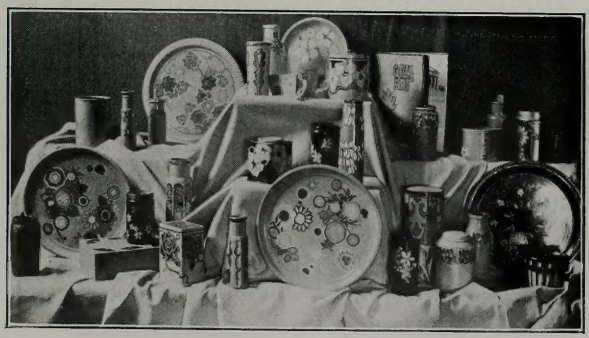
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B. Y. U. Girls

TESTED and tried to the very core were the women of the University of 1917 and 1918—literally weighed in the balance, and *not* found wanting. The beginning of the school year found President Earl Snell managing the complexities of Student Body life; soon the reins of government were relinquished for the military camp, and Miss Ivie Gardner fell heir to all his woes.

Strange and devious the path of *The Banyan*; its very life threatened at times. But if it must needs be that one person shall be editor, and that one person a woman, its life shall not be lost. To Miss Algie Eggertsen the Student Body of the present year finds itself deeply indebted.

"The *White and Blue* changed hands not because of a call to the colors; its editor heard the gospel trump calling from afar. But what matter; there she stood, the proverbial college woman ready to take up the work where her brother left it off.

Those of us who did not do it all, helped to do things. One of us helped to win a debate, one of us helped make a municipal flag, and a few of us helped soldier boys to get married. Yet another made a cover design for "Old Glory" and helped all the star issues of the *White and Blue*.

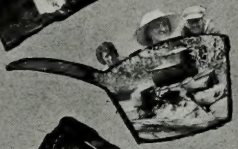
Every girl has done her bit; an all-star cast in that respect. One girl knit seven sweaters and got seven A's. Together we knit 172 sweaters, 50 pairs of socks, 25 shawls for Belgian refugees 18 scarfs and 3 helmets.

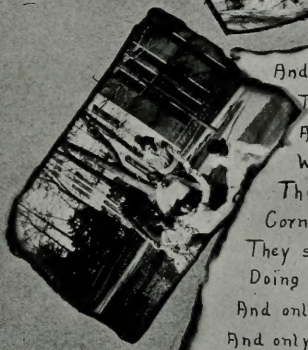
In addition to that we have made 25 dresses for Belgian children, 19 dresses for Belgian babies and 19 jackets for Belgian babies. At Christmas time we were Santa Claus to 120 Sammies. We are keeping the home fires burning till the boys come back.

Experimental Cookery











And those that love food shall be happy,
They shall sit on a kitchen chair;
And eat from a coverless table,
With a true scientific air.
They shall have materials to work with
Corn-meal and water that's all,
They shall work for a day on one muffin,
Doing their bit so small.
And only HOOVER shall praise them,
And only Peterson blame;
And all shall cook for their country,
What odds if the cooking is "tame".
And each for the joy of working,
And each in her separate way,
Shall cook meat and "spuds"
as she wants them,
And not as the cook-books say.

B. Storrs '16

Turn Your Faces Toward the Sun

Be wings, not weights.—President Brimhall.

Rapt attention shows good breeding.—President Brimhall.

Be bigger than your mistakes.—President Brimhall.

Help keep things tidy and beautiful because that is a part of life.—President Brimhall.

Theology of the finest kind is to be interested in making heaven as well as in looking for it.—President Brimhall.

What does a mule do? Just what you make him do and nothing more, except kick.—President Brimhall.

These hills by us, they tower up, say to us, Be lofty! They stand immovable and say to us, Be firm!—President Brimhall.

How like life is road-making. Make yours deep and wide—have a surplus. Narrowness mars the pleasure of the tourist.

When you find roads smooth, broad and carved deep into the mountain side you are at perfect ease. There is a sense of security as you go along. Why?—Because there is room to pass.—President Brimhall.

THERE is a cloud of smoke and a pall of sorrow hanging over the earth. That is why every seat in this hall is not filled. Proportionately, I presume, our enrollment is unexpectedly large. There are many faces that would have been here that are looking towards the cannon's mouth. To many the flash of the bayonet and the roar of battle is the expectant sound, who but for the world-wide calamity would have been here (and heard "The Holy City" this morning).

I have had some difficulty in keeping my heart throbbing with even cheerfulness. I had my lesson this morning from the campus on the hill. I drove up on the campus to inspect the building and surroundings, and stood overlooking one of the most beautiful landscapes on the earth. At my feet were the trees swinging with ripening fruit and the fields simply laden with the richness of the harvest. Then I turned my gaze towards the building, and there was the sunflower. I wrote in my tablet: "Weeds need removing from these grounds." I went on up the porch, went in the building and looked about, and then came out and viewed that patch of weeds from a higher point of vision—and they became radiant. Their golden petals spread out circular-like, and they almost all seemed to face one way. I looked closely and only here and there I saw a smaller flower with its back toward the sun. Those radiant flowers with seed and golden leaf began to tell me the story of their ancestors which for ages and ages had smiled in the midst of the desert as they turned their faces towards the sun, and ripened to feed the birds during the long, cold winter.

I said to myself, What would be left if we tore these sunflowers, bound them in sheaves, and burned them? Just the rocks and the gray yard that might talk of sturdiness of character. But these flowers said to me "Sunshine."

They said to me, "Turn your face toward the sun." They said to me, "There is sunshine in the world for every soul that will turn its face towards it; there is sunshine in every soul if the soul will turn itself on the sunshine in its own heart; there is sunshine in our toil if we face it."

Let your hearts take on the sunflower attitude; let it then turn in on the happiness of life and rejoice—rejoice for what your ancestors have done. This is the hour of the sunflower attitude: sunflower attitude towards our state condition; sunflower attitude towards our school; sunflower attitude towards our classwork; sunflower attitude towards home life. Let us be facing the sunshine of life, the sunshine within, the sunshine around, and the sunshine above.

"Some of Our Faculty in Verse"

President Brimhall
The fire and spirit of right combined
At all times govern our president's mind.
A man of undaunted faith is he,
A loyal son of Liberty.

Whenever money's hard to find
President Keeler comes to mind.
He starts to think and work and plan,
He surely is the finance man.

Whenever strife and trouble rise
And clouds of doubt bedim our skies,
'Tis then we to Dean Merrill go.
His smile brings peace, dispels our woe.

Aretta is Young
As all of us see,
An artistic help
To the faculty.

Professor Eastmond soars afar,
His ambition's fastened to a star.
Us common folks he leaves below
In "unesthetic" depths to grow.

Prof. Henderson knows bugs and pests,
He learns wher microbes build their nests,
He scares young lovers from kisses sweet,
He robs them of happiness quite complete.

Professor Buss knows an "awful" lot
As to what the world is and what it is not.
He talks of the ice age and glacial action,
Of drumlings and faults of heat and contraction.

Professor Peterson knows he knows
How thoughts and a big idea grows.
He can talk "Normal Curve" for a week and yet
Be as full of knowledge as a person can get.

Miss Elliott clips and mends and sews,
She makes the very nicest clothes,
She carries "shears" and a harmless measure
For "cutting out" is her greatest pleasure.

Coach Roberts walks about so proud.
He calls, "Attention," firm and loud.
He makes you run and march some more
And tumble till your bones are sore.

Miss Harris is a maid so sweet
She makes ice cream and bakes the meat;
She makes fruit salad and chicken stew.
Can you think of a thing she cannot do?

Miss Reynolds
A woman who's a Lover
Who Smiles and likes to Reade.
She does Wright and Carys Hope;
She can Cooke but Burns indeed.

Our Mazie Campbell knits and darns,
Makes Belgian shawls of coarsest yarns.
She's like a fairy sure enough,
Making useful things out of homely stuff.

Professor Maw
Now there's the man who is our mother
He tries with fumes his class to smother.
He talks of acids, salts and metal;
His brain will all equations settle.

Without Prof. Sauer what would we do?
We'd have no band to listen to.
The trumpet, flute nor deep bassoon
Would yield for us no lively tune.
He makes announcements ever clear,
His music fills the dance with cheer.
Without his aid what would we do?
Who'd play the cornet? Would you?

Now that man Larson takes a pace
That makes us think he's in a race
He launches into fields quite new;
That he's late to meals is surely true.

Gudmundsen.
I know a man so natural
Who admires scales and swells,
He speaks with rhythmic accent
And in a flat he dwells.
He slurs and beats and measures,
In all lines he's the bass,
He strews the bar with half notes,
Takes a quarter rest with Grace.

B. Storrs '16



With Cap and Bells.

B. Storrs '96

Uncle Josh Saw "The Freshman Kidnap"

WALL, sir, by the jumpin' up cats, while I was down at the B. Y. U. the college fellers un' the high school fellers hada excitin' un' blood-stirrin' rumpus one day durin' Freshman week. It all happened cuz a feller called Newman wus kidnaped un' threatened ta terrible sufferin' and torture.

Newman wus about uz broad-minded uz he wus thick-headed un' uz wide uz he wus lengthwise un' thought cus his name wus Newman that he knew more un' 'em what knew he didn't know any more un he knew what they knew he knew. Anyhow he wus a member uv the Dramatic Society, The Woman's Secret, Improvement League, The Hall Un' Radiatin', Social Benefit Club, The Base Ball Club un' a dozen other clubs fer the downfall uv man's headified soul.

Wall, the gals kinda got stuck on 'im, so they had asufferin-yet meetin' un' choosed him fer ta head th' Freshmen bunch! Wall, then them boys gived the compliment back ta the gals un' made Anna Lewis his First Aid un' Relief.

Wall, we pinned our faith on Newman's coat-tail un' peace an' posterity reigned in abundance, un' ever-budy promised ta pay thar donations.—But jus' then somethin' happened—some high school fellers wanted ta take Newman's picture out by the fountin one day, but when they got 'im out thar they took him instead. By the time us college fellars got thar, they had him in a big bus goin' lickety-cut down Academy Avenue.

Before night cum ever'budy wus excited; the college boys wus runnin' up un' down the stairs spitting in thar hands un' cryin' vengance on the High School. Then they all got together, un' run into the street. The gals wrung thar hands un' pulled long faces like uz if thar tender hearts would break. Some uv 'em wus readin' black-hand letters what said that Newman wus painted green un' locked in a dark cellar ta smother.

I run down the street when all uv a sudden I saw the whole school fightin' un' yellin'. Wall, I started back, when a mob uv High School yaps sprung from behind a fence—a fellar by the name uv Christy hit me over the head with a shotgun un' I knowed no more.

When I cum to—my suspenders wus wrapped around my neck, un' my face and shirt wus covered with wagon dope; it wus dark un' I kinda got scared. Wall, I got up somehow un' run down through Main Street with a big dog bringin' up the rear uv my seatless trousers and another the tail uv my tailless shirt. Wall, I got home somehow that night, un' the next day I knowed it wus the mornin' after; an I wuz readin' the paper. And thar on the front page it said, "Special to the Telegram—Newman Safe at Hotel Roberts." And, by gar, that poor critter had been staked out on the "Y" ta graze awhile, and then dumped on a island in Utah Lake cuz he yelled fer water.

Wall, them college guys finally tracked him ta the Hotel whar the high school kids wus treatin' him rayal, cuz they got scared out. And so the next mornin' thar wus Boby with a new necktie.

B.Y.U. B.Y.U.

WE CONCEQLE ONIONS!
A TRAGEDY IN 3 PARTS.

DIRECTED by U.R.A. NUTT
PHOTOGRAPHED by FRANCON SHEEP
WRITTEN by COLO. QUAIL

CAST
FRANKEE---CHAS. LEW
SLIM SLANK SLIM---UNCLE ROWUS
CORN COB PETE---LISTERENE J.
STAR PLUG CHIN---CALO. MET

FRANKEE, PET OF THE GREEN-HORALS

SLIM SLANK SLIM, A GENTLEMAN "BAD MAN"

CORN COB PETE A MEMBER OF SLIM'S GANG

STAR PLUG CHIN ANOTHER MEMBER OF SLIM'S GANG

FRANKEE, PET OF THE RICH GREENHORNS IS PERSUADED TO GO OUT ON THE DOUBLE-WAY AND HAVE HIS SNAPSHOT TAKEN. WHEN OUT THERE HE IS PUT INTO A LARGE CAR AND TAKEN OFF!

SECOND PART

THE GREENHORNS FIND THAT FRANKEE IS GONE THEY CALL OUT THE DETECTIVE AND POLICE FORCES

FRANKEE IS GONE

POLICE PATROL

LOST FRANKEE

THE POLICE TRY TO MAKE SOME OF THE SLIM GANG TELL WHERE FRANKEE IS

TELL ME

THEY FAIL!
VERY FIERCE BATTLES FOLLOW.

THIRD PART

THE GANG TAKES FRANKEE OFF THRU THE FIELDS

BANK BANK

AND OVER A BIG EXPANSE OF WATER TO A DESERT ISLE

THE BATTLES GO ON ALL THRU THE NIGHT WITH MANY MOONLIGHT SKIRMISHES

FRANKEE'S CLOTHES ARE TAKEN FROM HIM AND HE IS LEFT LIKE A WOOD NYMPH YOU KNOW!

BY-GUM

HE TRIES TO PRODUCE A FLOATABLE RAFT BUT FAILS

ONE OF THE AIRPLANES SEES FRANKEE AND TRIES TO RESCUE HIM

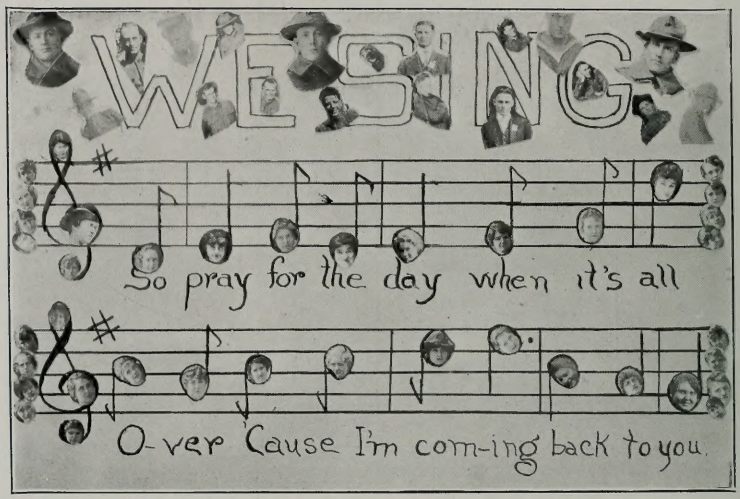
THE AVIATOR IS FOILED AND THE GANG TAKES FRANKEE TO A SAFER PLACE

NEXT MORNING FRANKEE IS RETURNED TO THE GREENHORNS WHEN THE GANG IS CAPTURED

THE END
SLIPPED BY BOARD OF CENSORSHIP

E. MARKHAM

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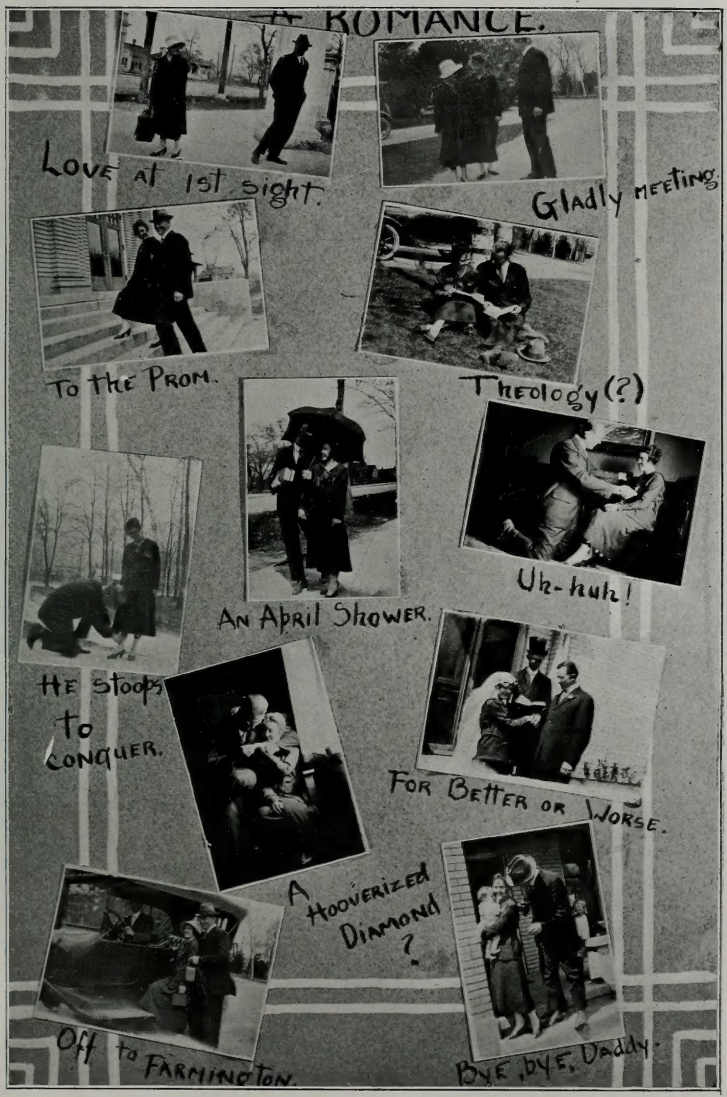


TRY THIS ON YOUR PIANO

P's Psalm of Life

Tell me not, ye idle students,
Life is but a round of joy.
Life is "Problems, Problems, Problems,"
And "they're here for us to solve."

"Pseudo sympathy" and "veneer"
Make for "camouflage" insincere.
It's "positively" ridiculous
And "absolutely" vile
That you "utterly" forget yourselves,
Come, "study" for a while.


A ROMANCE.
Love at 1st sight.
Gladly meeting.
To the Prom.
Theology (?)
An April Shower.
Uh-huh!
He stoops to conquer.
For better or worse.
A Hooverized Diamond ?
Off to Farmington.
Bye, bye, Daddy.

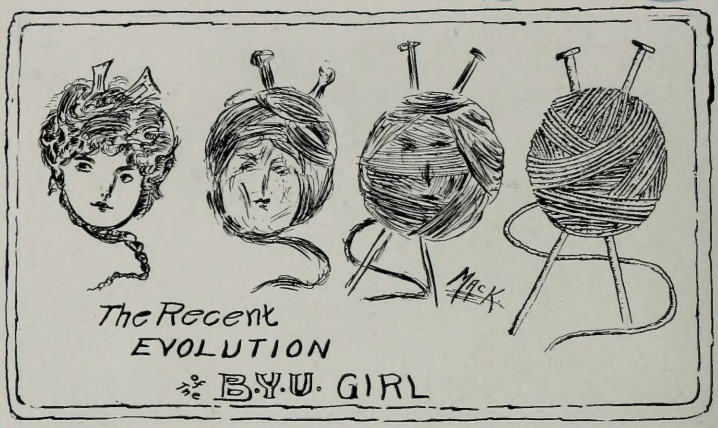
Word Drill

1. Silas
2. Ida
3. Algie
4. Reed
5. Elinor
6. La Celle
7. Glen
8. Ivie
9. Bessie
10. Willie
11. Milton
12. Lola
13. Dave
14. Ernest

See the pretty babies.
They are Senior babies.
Do you love the babies?
The Faculty loves the Senior babies.
Some are boy babies.
Some are girl babies.
Silas has lost his rattle.
Don't cry Silas.
Thelma will find your rattle.
This is Ernest's first pair of pants.
Would you like a pair of pants, Glen?
Ivie has some pretty hair ribbons.
What color are they, Edgar?
Lacelle can read.
He can read "Maw"-"Maw"-"Gee"-"Gee."
See Bessie's pretty eyes.
Dave is two years old.
He can talk.
Lola likes to play house.
She can make mud pies for Ernest.
Ida's Hair is curly.
She is not a "nigger."
See Algie's fat little hands.
They were made to hold.
Reed does not wear petticoats.
Eleanor is six years old.
She can tend little Milton.
Willie comes late to school.
He does not like to walk.



SENIORS AS BABES



GRINS

Sprig Sog

Glad ab I that sprig has cub;
How the liddle bees do hub,
Ad the birdies id the tree
Sweetly sigig sogs to be;
Bud this sog of sprig bust close
So the poet cad blow his dose.

Mrs. Reynolds has made application for a patent automatic handwringer that will not need attention while she is talking or meditating.

Lila, from San Juan, thinks she is not to be called a goat because she Butts all the time.

Arnold does not have the habit of "kicking" but if things do not go right he is pretty sure to be Schlappy.

Professor Osmond is trying to get a law passed to protect the angleworms, as he fears there may be a shortage before he gets all the fish caught, and Brother Partridge says anyone who would do that certainly is a bird.

There was a young youngster named Price,
Mixed some chemicals up with some rice,
Held it over the flame, exploded the same.
They're finding him now slice by slice.

Lock Hales was seen recently at a seed store, inquiring the best prices on chicken feed in hundred pound lots, remarking that the high cost of living made it necessary to cut down on the board bill as much as possible.

Forced War Sales

Two soft, brilliant, fascinating brown eyes exchanged for a lady's devoted attention.—Adrian.

A lot of dictaphone records have recently been found tucked away in Engineer Higg's sleeping apartments, suggesting that some of the philosophies of the present are being preserved for future generations. There is one of special concern entitled, "Why firemen who have taken training under me should take special certificates when going *over there*."



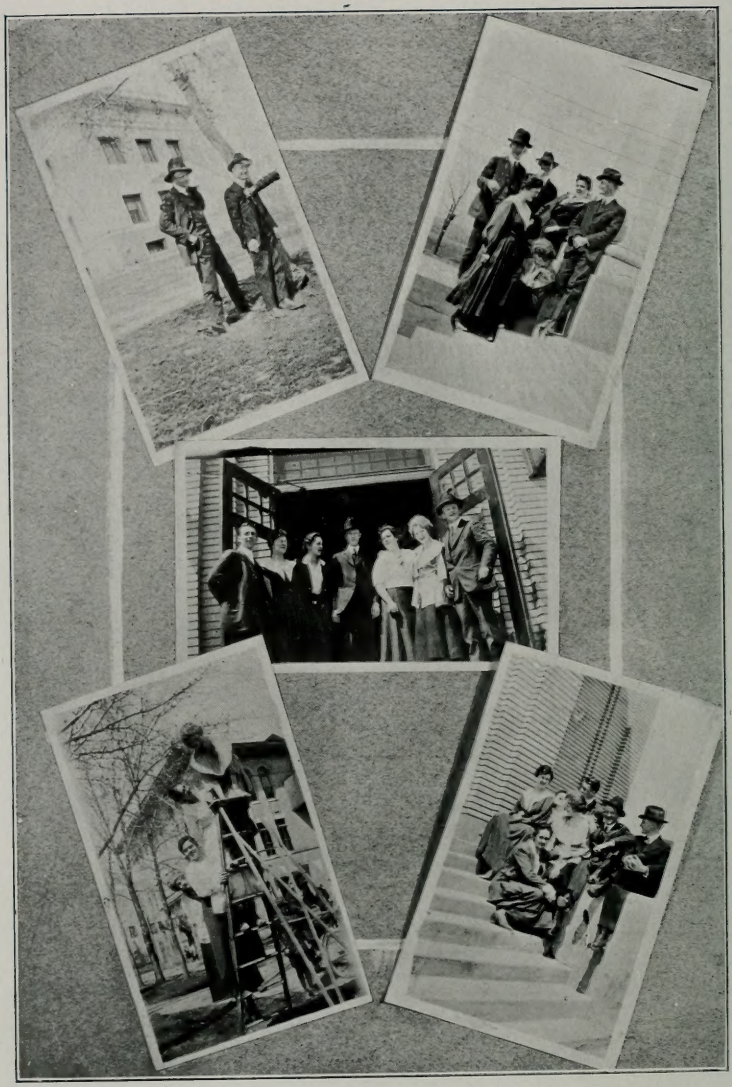
Industrial Education

This is a work shop—AS A RULE,
Where we construct things while in school.
It doesn't matter much to us
Whether a hen's nest or jitney bus—AS A RULE.

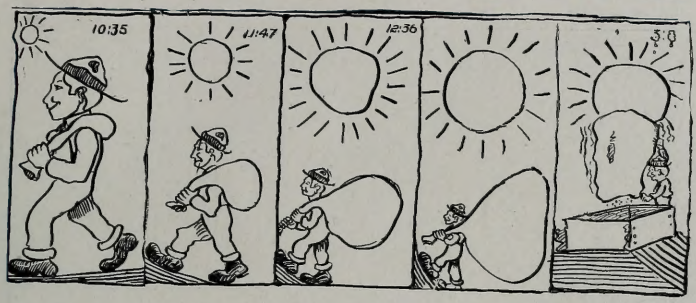
No one must whistle—AS A RULE,
Only the laundry near the school.
It's a cinch that whistling will not do:
Lines won't intersect or joints fit true—AS A RULE.

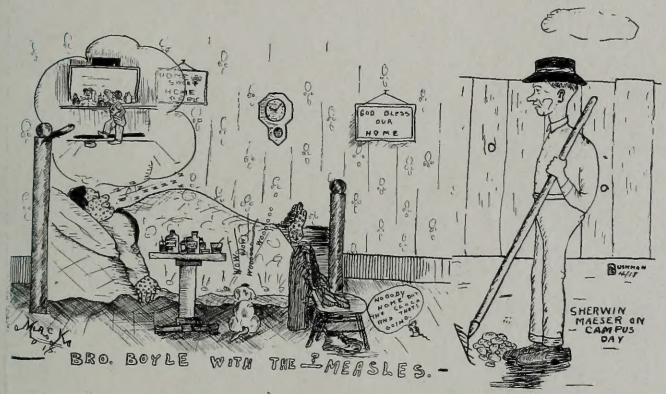
The stove smokes its pipe—AS A RULE,
Shavings and 22 shorts make its fuel
While its stewing up the glue
We use the plane and hammer too—AS A RULE.

A kindergarten is the greatest scheme ever devised for the education of parents.



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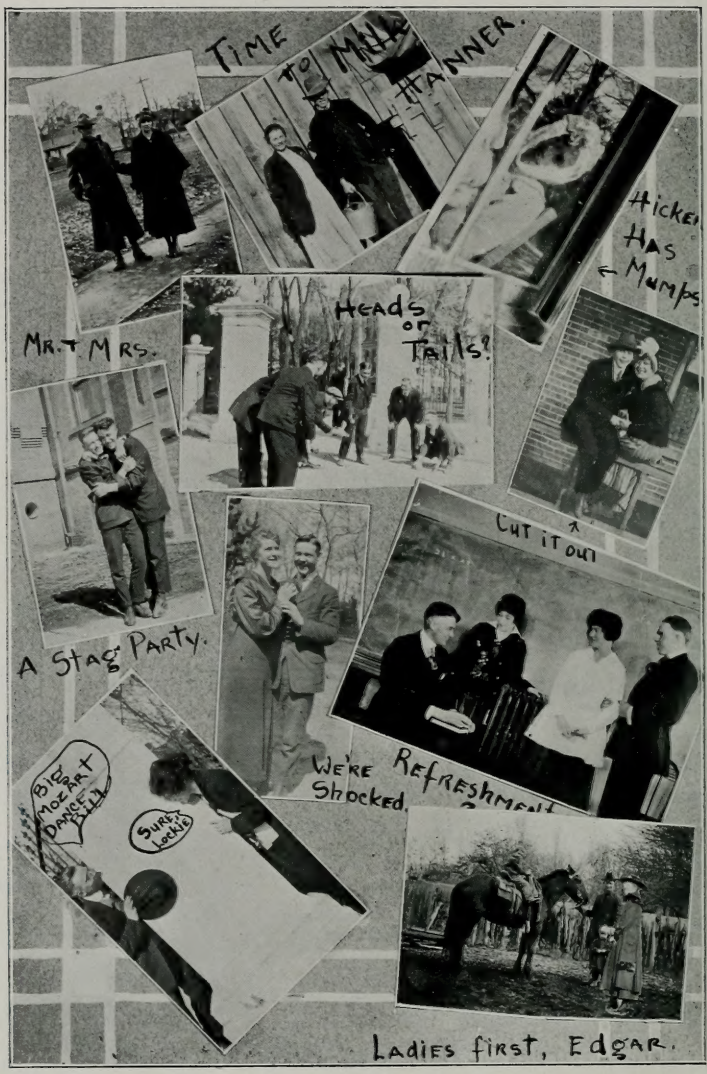




BRO. BOYLE WITH THE MEASLES.-

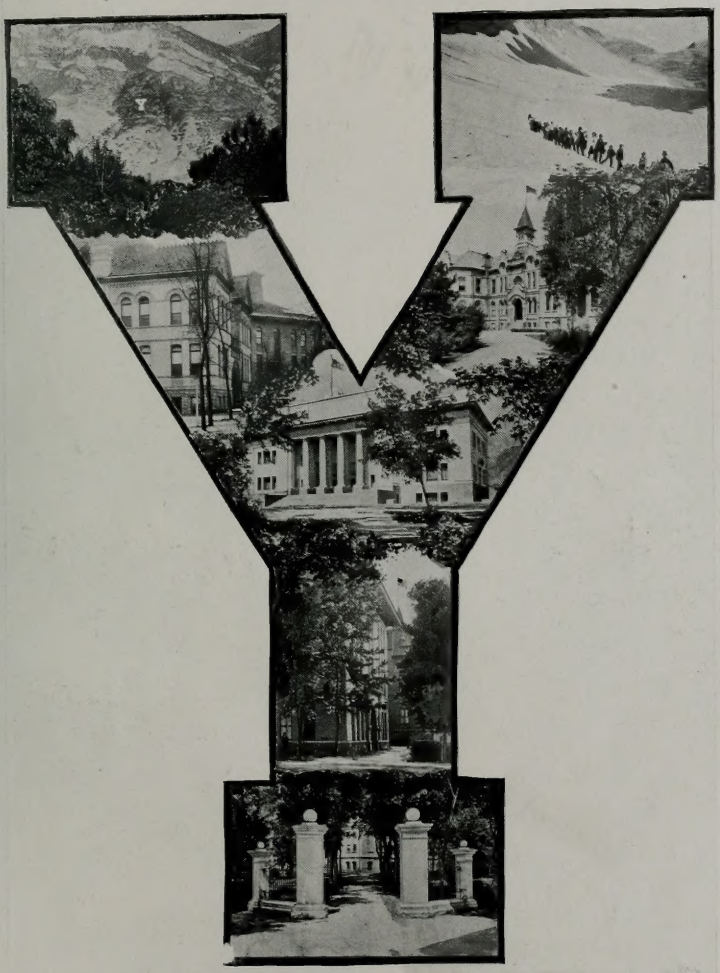
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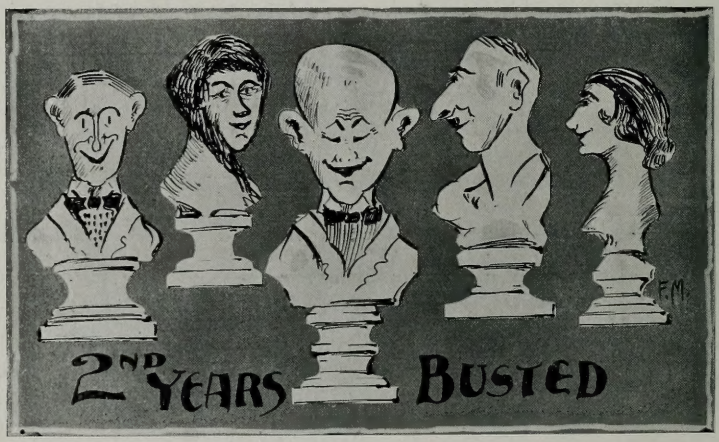
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In like manner has every citizen of this Provo of ours cause for pride; truly, it is no mean city. To the east is lofty Provo peak, greeting our gaze with each recurring season of the year with a new and entrancing picture of nature's beauty; to the north, hoary-headed Timpanogos, with its gathered glacial snows of a thousand winters, heliographing to the valley below the advent of every morning's sun.

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But turn we now to Paul again: "I am verily a man * * * * brought up in this city at the feet of Gamaliel, and taught according to the perfect manner of the law of the fathers, and was zealous toward God, as ye all are this day."

Even as Paul went to Gamaliel, so go we to Brigham Young, to be "taught according to the perfect manner of the law of the fathers" and to be "zealous toward God." We are proud of our temple of learning; we are proud of the hosts of admirable young people who come from far and near to partake of its spirit and share in its beneficent influences. Long may it live; ever may its rays of resplendent, joy-giving light continue to reflect in the hearts of youth and age.

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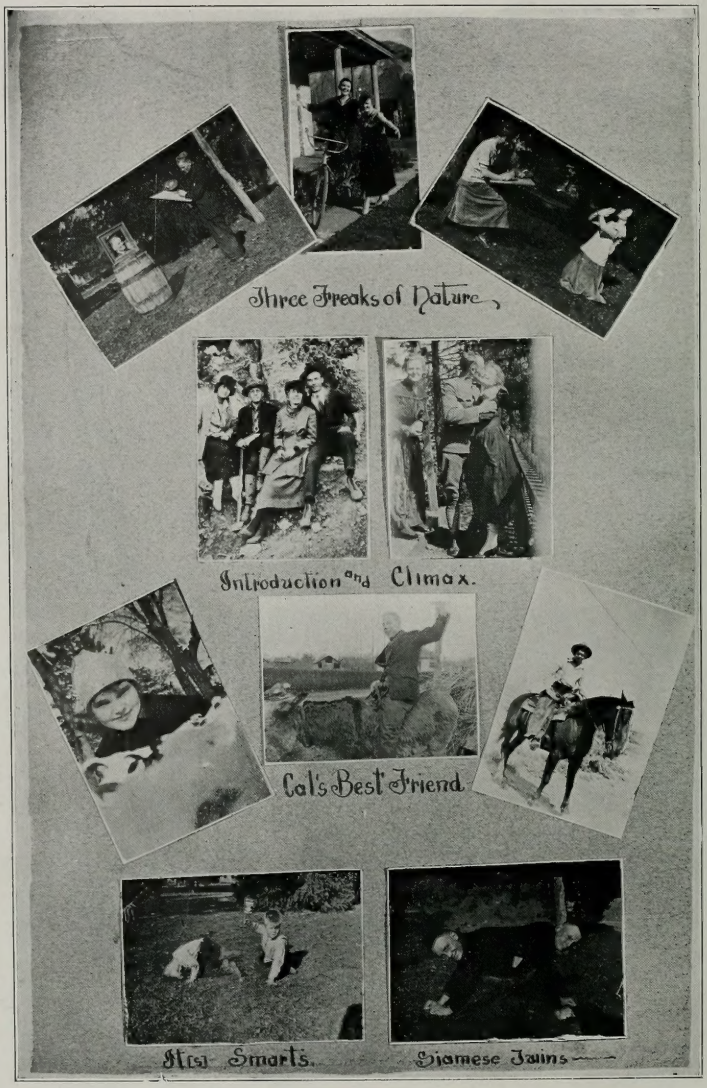
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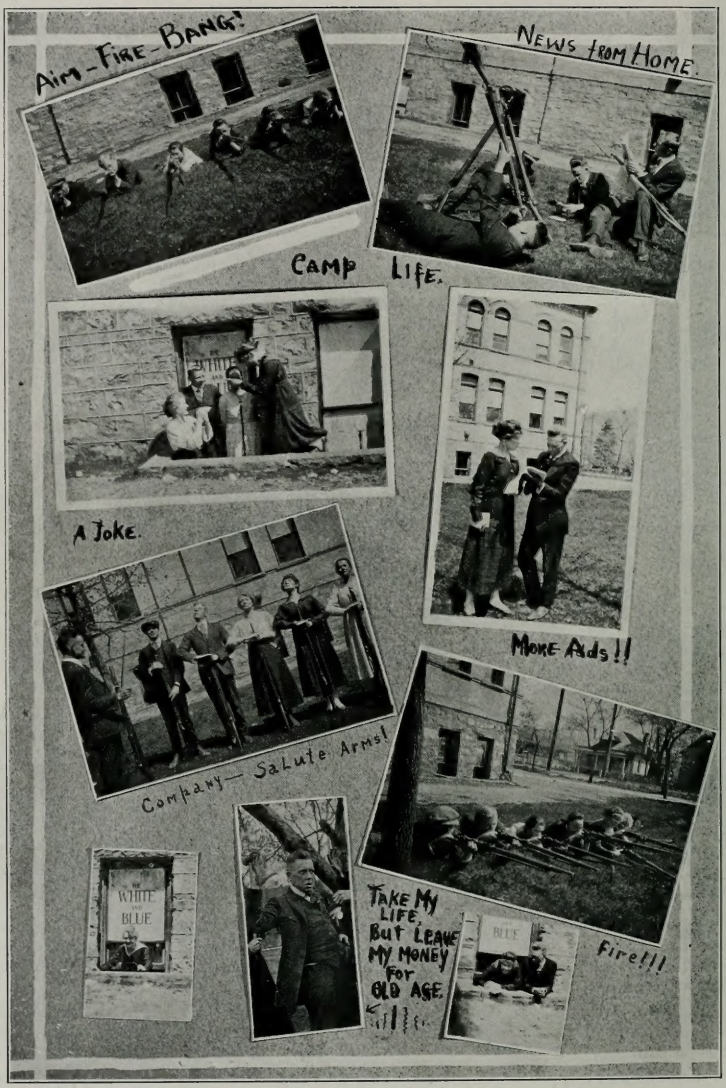


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